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Thermometer Fills
With Contributions

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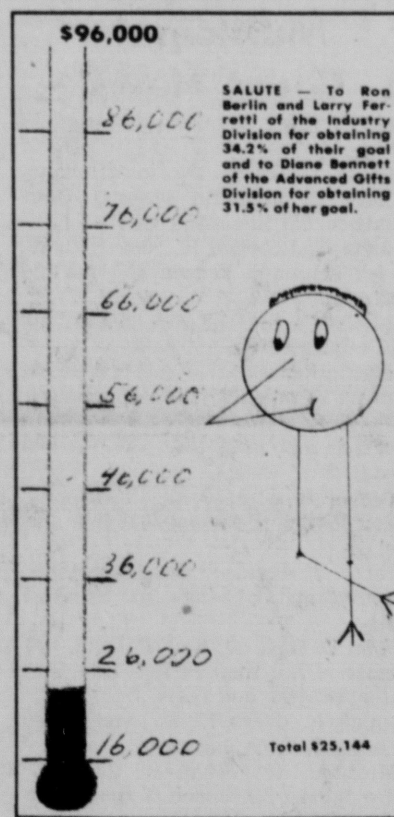
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U.S. analysts say it is only a matter of time before the Vietnamese army eliminates the bands, but these analysts believe the problem will be around for years to come.

weekly, the community will be kept up to date on the progress of the fund drive. With the thermometer will be a "salute" to the divisions doing a good job for that period of the drive.

COMMUNITY
FUND



Century Club

- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson
James L. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff
Dale DeLong Insurance Agency, Inc.
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Russ Jacobs
Hal Spencer
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Circleville Herald

Friday October 7, 1977 20 Pages 20c Per Copy Circleville, Ohio 94th Year — 236

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Unemployment among blacks had risen to 14.5 per cent in August but fell to 13.1 per cent last month. However, analysts said there was some indication the August increase was caused by a "quirk" in the statistics than an actual rise in unemployment.

Nevertheless, the stagnation in the over-all jobless rate is expected to increase pressure on the Carter administration to enact a tax cut next year to stimulate the economy.

The administration was counting on newly enacted jobcreating programs to bring the unemployment rate down to about 6.5 per cent by year's end, but large layoffs in steel and other industries this fall could offset some of the effects of the job programs.

Unemployment declined by 150,000 to 6.8 million during September, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the total number of Americans with jobs rose 320,000 over the month to a total of 91.1 million.

Employment has grown by 3.3 million over the past 12 months, and the percentage of the population with jobs has risen from 56.1 per cent to 57.3 per cent, just short of the alltime high last reached in March 1974.

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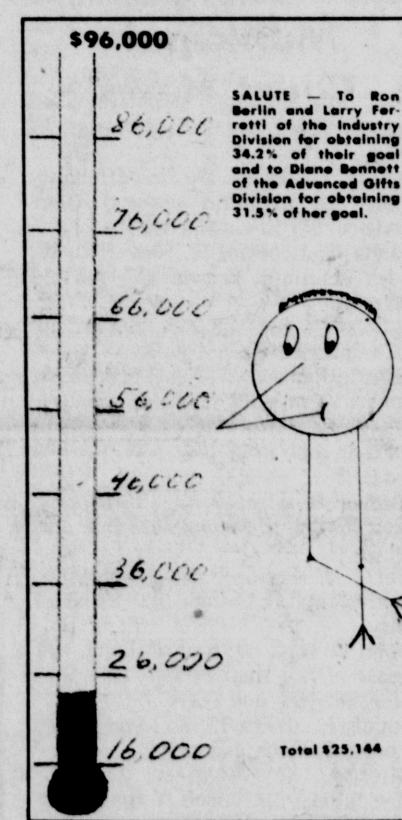
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see here today is evidence that we've got a far way to go."

For the uninitiated, the four-hour visit revealed scenes of horror and despair; deformed figures; seminude bodies, sometimes "restrained," and the constant stench of human waste.

McCormack, author of a law that will permit establishment of family-style homes for the retarded in residential neighborhoods, said all but a "small minority" of Orient's residents should be in small, community-based facilities.

Indeed, some patients gave evidence of only borderline retardation that could be treated even in a private home.

Homor Quarles, 61, did not give any indication of being retarded.

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"I read U.S. News and World Report and Wall St. Journal — all that far out stuff," Quarles told McCormack and a small core of reporters.

Institutionalized in 1926, he could leave, but "it doesn't matter," he said, because he has nowhere else to go.

"We have 120 folks here ready to go out there now," said Terry Macy, aide to Orient Supt. A.Z. Soforenko. "There's no place for them to go."

In the same "cottage" as Quarles were less fortunate patients, who obviously needed constant attention. A half-nude young man was tied by his wrists to a bed. A middle-aged man sat naked against the wall, paying scant attention to the visitors.

"He refuses to keep clothes on," Macy said. "If you put a shirt on him,

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Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market put together a broad gain today, responding to favorable news on the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than a point in early trading.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported the second consecutive weekly decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts noted that the news was taken as a signal of some progress in the Federal Reserve's effort to curb inflationary pressures by restraining monetary growth.

Today's prices included Atlantic Richfield, off 1/4 at 53 3/4; Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 83 1/2, and General Motors, unchanged at 70 1/2.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.76 to 842.08, after a 14.64-point decline in the two previous sessions.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 7-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totalled 18.49 million shares, against 18.30 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .18 to 52.61.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 118.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

Alcoa 44 1/2 + 1/2
Am Airlin 9 3/4 + 1/2

Woolly Bear Worms Predict Cold Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania is in for another cold winter if you can believe the woolly bear caterpillar.

Herb Krone, an 83-year-old retired reporter, has been looking to the woolly bears for 68 years to tell him what kind of winter is coming up.

As any woolly bear aficionado knows, the darker their coats the more severe the winter that follows.

So what's it like this year?

"Every one that I have found is either very dark brown or an inky black from nose to tail tip," said Krone.

"Based on this observation, my best advice would be don't throw away your snow shovels or retire your snow plows."

Although there will be some "miserable periods" of weather and cold, they won't be as bad as the record-breaking weather last winter, said Krone.

Krone's woolly bear forecast was not quite accurate last year — "The little devils fooled me" — but Krone is convinced that was a fluke.

Insurance Firms Learn From Xenia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In 1974, when a tornado flattened downtown Xenia, Ohio, and caused \$32 million damage, three insurance firms also were destroyed. Bewildered residents suffered a week in the rubble before they could reach outside insurance agencies for help.

Three years later and 150 miles northeast, a storm accompanied by a black funnel cloud hit Ohio — this time in the town of Fremont. But within hours of the storm last June, insurance adjusters were on the scene and the \$1.7 million wreckage on its way to restitution.

What helped make the difference? The national "Catastrophe Preparedness Plan" adopted by the Independent Insurance Agents of America, said John Frankel, a safety consultant here to attend the organization's annual convention.

The shock of Xenia is what sparked the organization, which represents some 120,000 independent insurance agents, to put the plan together, according to Frankel.

"It caused an awareness that we were not prepared to handle such a multitude of problems," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The heart of the plan is the establishment of a national "WATS line" telephone network hooked into a 24-hour communications center in Chicago, Ill., Frankel said.

In case of catastrophes such as tornados, hurricanes, fires or earthquakes, agents assigned across the country are to phone into the Chicago center. Staff there spread the word to the appropriate insurance agents and companies.

Frankel said the voluntary plan already is in operation in Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Illinois and Washington, with from 60 to 200 agents cooperating in each state. It is being implemented in 28 other states.

He said the year-old plan has speeded up response time to the scene and payments to those in need. "With this program, we can pay almost immediately," he said.

A Brnds	43 3/4	— 1/4
Am Can	39 3/4	+ 1/4
A Cyan	26 1/2	— 1/8
Am El Pw	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Home	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Motors	4	un
AM T & T	61 1/2	+ 3/8
Anchr H	27 1/2	un
Armco	24 1/2	— 1/8
Ashl Oil	30 3/4	+ 1/8
Atl Rich	53 3/4	+ 1/4
Avco	15	+ 1/8
Babck W	57 1/4	+ 1/4
Bendix	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Block HR	23 3/4	+ 1/8
Boeing	25 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Borden	33 3/4	+ 1/8
CPC Int	54 1/4	— 3/8
Celanese	42 1/2	— 1/8
Chrysler	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	53 3/4	+ 3/8
Coca Col	39 1/2	+ 1/4
Col Gas	30 3/4	un
Con Fds	24 1/4	— 1/4
Cont Oil	29 3/4	+ 1/8
Crw Zel	33 3/4	+ 1/8
Curtis Wr	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	un
Dow Ch	31	+ 5/8
Dresser	41 1/2	— 1/8
duPont	111 1/2	+ 1 1/2
EasKD	60 1/2	+ 1/4
Eaton	38	+ 3/8
Exxon	48 3/4	+ 1/4
FMC	24	+ 1/4
Firestrn	16 1/2	un
Ford M	45 3/4	+ 3/8
Gen Dynam	53 3/4	— 1/4
Gen El	50 3/4	+ 1/8
Gn Food	33	— 1/8
Gn Mot	70 1/2	+ 1/2
G Tel El	31 3/4	un
G Tire	22 1/2	un
Ga Pacif	26 1/2	+ 3/8
Gillette	25 1/4	— 1/4
Goodrh	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodyr	18 3/4	+ 3/8
Greyh	13 3/4	— 1/8
Gulf Oil	28 1/4	— 1/8
Hercules	16 3/4	— 1/8
Ingr R	63	— 5/8
IBM	257 1/2	+ 1/2
Int Harv	28 3/4	+ 1/8
IntTT	31 1/2	— 1/8
JhnMan	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Joy Mfg	35	+ 3/8
KaisrAl	30 3/4	— 1/8
KMart	30 3/4	+ 3/8
Kroger	27 1/4	+ 1/8
LOF	29 3/4	— 1/8
LiggtGp	29 1/4	+ 1/8
LykesCp	6 1/2	— 3/8
Marathn O	49 3/4	un
NatStl	32 1/2	+ 3/8
Norf Wn	27 1/2	— 1/8
Occid Pet	25 1/2	un
Ohio Ed	19 3/4	+ 1/4
OwenC	66 3/4	— 1/4
Owen H	22 1/2	+ 1/4
PPG Ind	29 3/4	— 1/8
Penney	35 1/4	+ 3/4
PepsiCo	26	+ 1/8
Pfizer	26 1/4	un
Phil Morr	63 3/4	+ 3/4
Phill Pet	30 3/4	+ 3/8
Polaroid	29 3/4	+ 1/8
QuakOat	23 3/4	+ 1/2
RCA	28	+ 1/8
Ralston Pu	15 3/4	— 1/8
ReichCh	15 3/4	— 1/8
Rep Stl	23 3/4	+ 1/8
Rockwl Int	30 3/4	un
S Fe Ind	37	— 1/8
Scott Pap	14 3/4	+ 1/4
Sears	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	31 1/4	+ 3/8
Singer Co	21 1/2	— 1/8
Sou Pac	34 1/2	un
Sperry R	32 3/4	+ 3/8
St Brands	28 3/4	— 1/8
Std Oil Cl	41	+ 1/4
Std Oil OH	78 1/2	+ 3/8
Ster Drug	14 3/4	+ 1/8
Texaco	28 1/4	— 1/8
Timkn	49 3/4	— 1/8
Un Carb	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Uniroyal	8 3/4	un
US Steel	30 3/4	+ 3/8
West El	17 3/4	+ 1/8
Weyerhr	29 3/4	un
Whirlpol	24 3/4	+ 1/8
Woolth	18 3/4	+ 1/8
Xerox Corp	53 3/4	+ 1/8
SALES 18,490,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —				
Area	Whl.	Corn	Oats	Sybn.
NE Ohio	1.90	1.61	1.21	5.06
NW Ohio	2.03	1.60	1.32	5.06
C Ohio	1.99	1.65	1.33	4.98
W Centrl	2.04	1.71	1.25	5.06
SW Ohio	2.00	1.66	1.45	5.00
Trend	U	U	U	SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher;				
Higher; U-unchanged; L-lower;				
SL-sharply lower.				

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts generally .25 lower, instances .50 lower at plant, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200,230 lbs. country points, mostly \$40.25, few 40.50, plants, \$40.75-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$40.40-50, plants, \$40.50-41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, \$39.25-40, plants, \$39.75-40.75. Receipts Friday: Actuals 7,100, today's estimates 8,000.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady to 1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-45.30, good 34-38. Bulls market steady to \$2 higher. Cows market steady to \$2 higher.

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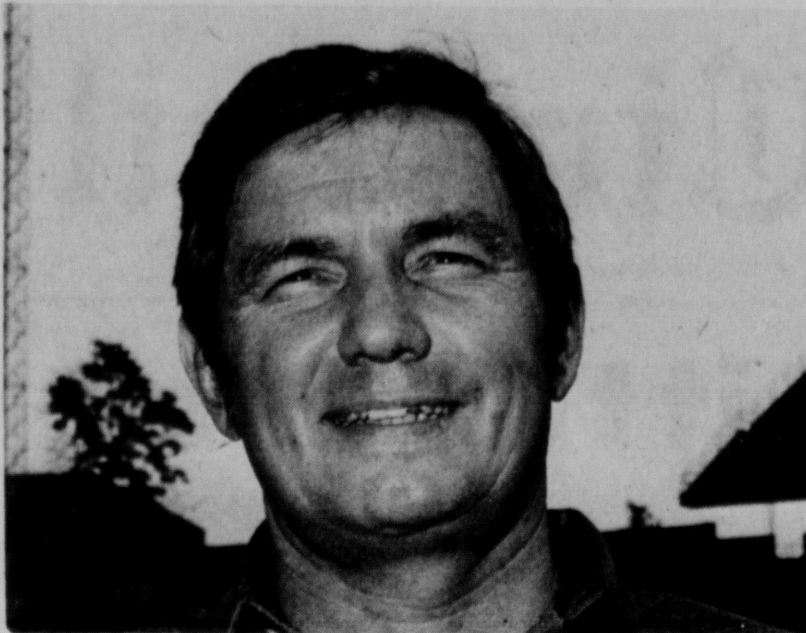
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't spend time finding fault because you could use that same time finding something more valuable.

—Anonymous

Presented as a Public Service by

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE



U C COACH — University of Cincinnati head football coach Ralph Staub will talk to U C Alumni and guests about "The New Kind Of Football at U C". Coach Staub will speak to U C Alumni at the Christopher Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m. October 12. Having a very successful season thus far coach Staub plans to share his experiences with all in attendance. For information or refreshment reservation contact Gary Dean, chairman of this U. C. Alumni event Call Circleville 474-1168.

'TV Insanity' No Defense For Murder

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora faces at least 25 years in prison for killing an 83-year-old woman. But the 15-year-old boy's attorney still contends his defense of "television insanity" blazed a frontier in American law.

After two hours of deliberation, the jury returned to the courtroom and to the glare of television lights just after midnight Thursday to pronounce Zamora guilty of first-degree murder.

A minimum sentence of 25 years in jail was established at the outset when the prosecution said it would not seek the death penalty.

"It's very unfortunate that the jury is sending this very young boy to a state penitentiary where he will become a target of horrible offenses," said defense attorney Ellis Rubin.

"The appellate court should hear and consider this case because I think the issue presented will forge a new frontier in American jurisprudence," Rubin said in announcing that he will appeal the verdict.

Zamora, a slender junior high school student, appeared pale and shaken as he heard an assistant court clerk read the jury's decisions.

He was also found guilty of burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony. Circuit Judge Paul Baker set sentencing for Nov. 7.

"She's lost her child," said Rubin as he led Yolanda Zamora, the boy's mother, from the courtroom. "It's time to go home."

The 52-year-old attorney attracted national attention by pleading Zamora innocent by reason of "involuntary television intoxication."

At one point, Rubin subpoenaed actor Telly Savalas of the television series "Kojak" to testify on the effects of TV violence. However, the subpoena was withdrawn.

Rubin said Zamora had been conditioned by television to shoot his next-door neighbor, Elinor Haggart, when the elderly woman caught him and another person ransacking her Miami Beach home.

The trial of Darrell Agrella, 14, the other person accused in the case, begins today.

"I wonder how many murders Ronny Zamora saw before he wound up in Elinor Haggart's living room," Rubin said in his closing arguments earlier Thursday. "If they sell deodorant and automobiles and beer in 30 seconds, imagine what 30 minutes of violence can do, repeated again and again and again."

His comments were recorded by television and still cameras under a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment being conducted by the Florida Supreme Court. Major portions of the trial had been broadcast in South Florida over the past two weeks.

Asst. State Atty. Tom Headley, the chief prosecutor in the case, dismissed

the premise of Zamora's defense.

The prosecution said Zamora executed the woman with her own gun when she insisted on going to the police.

"I don't feel it was a terribly important question of law raised by the defense," said Headley. He said the verdict "certainly establishes, at least in this community, that people won't allow crime to be excused by television violence."

Wildlife District Law Enforcement Supervisor Named

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has named Richard B. Pierce as law enforcement supervisor in Central Ohio's thirteen-county Wildlife District One. Mr. Pierce succeeds Fred A. Schob of Circleville who is now head of the Division of Wildlife's permit section.

Pierce, 34, is a native of Xenia, Ohio. He joined the division in 1958 working part-time at the District Office in Xenia as a laborer in the carpentry shop and also working at the fish hatchery. He started full-time in game management in 1963 at the Rush Run Wildlife Area in Preble County. Pierce graduated from Game Protector Training School in Chillicothe in 1964 and was assigned as game protector for Fairfield County. He later served as law enforcement agent in Fairfield, Licking, Knox, and Morrow counties where he has been serving until his promotion.

Free Fertilizer Given By Circus

DENVER (AP) — Denver area gardeners have a chance to pick up some free exotic fertilizer courtesy of 200 circus animals.

"The show's 30 elephants are the unchallenged production champs, of course," a spokesman for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus said Thursday. "But the leopards, panthers, pumas, llamas, camels, horses, chimpanzees and others all make substantial contributions."

The spokesman said circus animals produce better fertilizer than farm animals, which subsist primarily on grass or hay.

"But with circus animals there's the added input of meat, apples, carrots, and other goodies which yield extra nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium and other minerals," the spokesman said.

A local radio station is providing the bags, and residents are invited to show up Saturday morning and haul away as much manure as they wish.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. GRACE STOKER

Mrs. Grace G. Stoker, 86, 625 N. Court St., died 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 10, 1891, in Circleville, she was the daughter of Robert and Ruth Warner Gerhart.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry C. Stoker. Mrs. Stoker was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. (Harriet) Summers, Columbus; granddaughter, Nancy Summers, Columbus; grandson, Tim Summers, Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. George R. Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn.

Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. James Slack officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home 2 to 4 p.m. today.

MRS. LAURA MASON

Mrs. Laura (Peg) Mason, 57, 375 Voeller Circle, Grove City, died late Thursday evening in Doctors Hospital.

New Citizens

MISS CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cunningham, (Pamela Cook), Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 4:39 a.m., today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STROUS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strous, (Cherry White), Laureville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce son born 5:42 a.m., today at Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Grandparents are Mrs. Hattie White, 229 Town St. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous, Laureville.

Municipal Court News

Terry L. Glaze, 18, New Holland, failure to maintain assured clear distance, \$37 fine and costs.

John E. Roberts, 19, New Holland, speed 48 mph in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Michael J. Stevens, Ashville, driving while intoxicated, not guilty.

Hattie Johnson, 27, Route 2, speed 34 mph in 25 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

David Drummond, Clarksburg, speed 35 mph in 25 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Bessie M. Bruce, 35, Clarksburg, speed 35 mph in 25 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Jerry J. Kneece, 23, Laureville, speed 67 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

John B. Day, 56, New Holland, did dispose of hog manure into Hay Run water, \$62 fine and costs.

Randy R. Myers, 19, 405 Avon Drive, no horn, \$19 fine and costs.

Michael D. Cultre, 27, 135 Wilmington Pike, speed 36 mph in 25 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

The numbers drawn Thursday in the Ohio Lottery were: single digit, 9; two digit, 58; three digit, 978; and six digit, 149226.

North, Columbus.

Born May 23, 1920 in Ohio, the daughter of Lawrence and Goldie Spurgeon Ross.

She was employed as a nurse at the Orient State Institute. She was preceded in death by her husband Elmer Mason in 1976.

Survivors include her mother Mrs. Goldie Spurgeon; one daughter, Trudie Mason; one son James W. Mason all of Columbus.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Saturday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with pastor Marvin J. Ahborn officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

MR. CHARLES CALLENDER

Mr. Charles Callender, 54, of Carousel Court, Chillicothe, died 4:10 p.m., Thursday in Washington C. H.

Born March 29, 1923, in Washington C. H., he was the son of Harold Lee and Opal Church Callender.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe, he served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was a teletype technician for Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Survivors include his widow Eileen Waggoner; two daughters Mrs. Daniel (Nancy Lee) Isham, Adenton, Maryland, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Carpenter, Carroll; two sons, Donald P. Callender, Washington C. H. and Charles D. Callender, Chillicothe; six grandchildren; two brothers, Donald L. Callender, Gary, Indiana and C. Duane Callender, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m., Sunday, and until the hour of the service.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Holbert Payne, Ashville
James Ullman, 335 E. Main St.
Mrs. Dennis Parrott, 1300 Bristol Court

DISMISSALS

Donna Fausnaugh, 1819 Hitler Road
Dan DeLong, Laureville
Jacob Steele, Lockbourne
Mrs. Paul Hurler and son, 601 S. Scioto St., Rear
Ethel Endress, 702 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Robert Good, 357 E. Franklin St.

Steve Amann, 108 Margaret
Mrs. William Gray, 70 Bolens Ave.
Mrs. John Rogers, Ashville
Mrs. William Parrott, 1910 Chickasaw
William Craycraft, 213 W. Main St.
Carolyn Dumolt, Ashville
Walter Oesterle, Williamsport
Mrs. Andrew Stevens, Williamsport
Lelia Brown, Laureville
James Chandler, Ashville
Mrs. Randy Cordeli, Ashville

ROUND & SQUARE

DANCE

Caller: Carl Posey

Sat. Oct. 8

8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market put together a broad gain today, responding to favorable news on the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than a point in early trading.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported the second consecutive weekly decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts noted that the news was taken as a signal of some progress in the Federal Reserve's effort to curb inflationary pressures by restraining monetary growth.

Today's prices included Atlantic Richfield, off 1/4 at 53 3/4; Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 83 3/4, and General Motors, unchanged at 70 1/2.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.76 to 842.08, after a 14.64-point decline in the two previous sessions.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 7-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totalled 18.49 million shares, against 18.30 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .18 to 52.61.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 118.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

Alcoa	44 1/2	+	5/8
Am Airlin	9 1/2	+	1/8

Woolly Bear Worms Predict Cold Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania is in for another cold winter if you can believe the woolly bear caterpillar.

Herb Krone, an 83-year-old retired reporter, has been looking to the woolly bears for 68 years to tell him what kind of winter is coming up.

As any woolly bear aficionado knows, the darker their coats the more severe the winter that follows.

So what's it like this year?

"Every one that I have found is either very dark brown or an inky black from nose to tail tip," said Krone.

"Based on this observation, my best advice would be don't throw away your snow shovels or retire your snow plows."

Although there will be some "miserable periods" of weather and cold, they won't be as bad as the record-breaking weather last winter, said Krone.

Krone's woolly bear forecast was not quite accurate last year — "The little devils fooled me" — but Krone is convinced that was a fluke.

Insurance Firms Learn From Xenia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In 1974, when a tornado flattened downtown Xenia, Ohio, and caused \$32 million damage, three insurance firms also were destroyed. Bewildered residents suffered a week in the rubble before they could reach outside insurance agencies for help.

Three years later and 150 miles northeast, a storm accompanied by a black funnel cloud hit Ohio — this time in the town of Fremont. But within hours of the storm last June, insurance adjusters were on the scene and the \$1.7 million wreckage on its way to restitution.

What helped make the difference? The national "Catastrophe Preparedness Plan" adopted by the Independent Insurance Agents of America, said John Frankel, a safety consultant here to attend the organization's annual convention.

The shock of Xenia is what sparked the organization, which represents some 120,000 independent insurance agents, to put the plan together, according to Frankel.

"It caused an awareness that we were not prepared to handle such a multitude of problems," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

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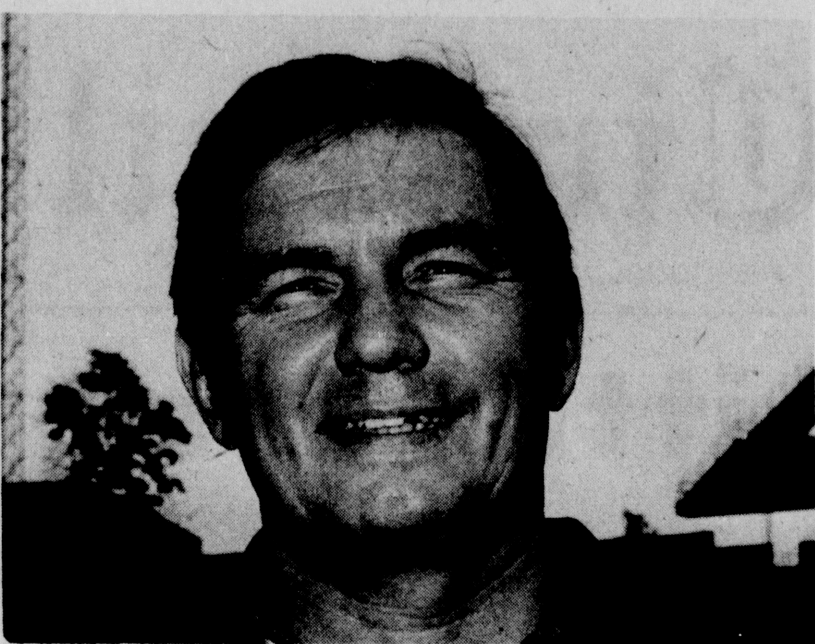
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After two hours of deliberation, the jury returned to the courtroom and to the glare of television lights just after midnight Thursday to pronounce Zamora guilty of first-degree murder.

A minimum sentence of 25 years in jail was established at the outset when the prosecution said it would not seek the death penalty.

"It's very unfortunate that the jury is sending this very young boy to a state penitentiary where he will become a target of horrible offenses," said defense attorney Ellis Rubin.

"The appellate court should hear and consider this case because I think the issue presented will forge a new frontier in American jurisprudence," Rubin said in announcing that he will appeal the verdict.

Zamora, a slender junior high school student, appeared pale and shaken as he heard an assistant court clerk read the jury's decisions.

He was also found guilty of burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony. Circuit Judge Paul Baker set sentencing for Nov. 7.

"She's lost her child," said Rubin as he led Yolanda Zamora, the boy's mother, from the courtroom. "It's time to go home."

The 52-year-old attorney attracted national attention by pleading Zamora innocent by reason of "involuntary television intoxication."

At one point, Rubin subpoenaed actor Telly Savalas of the television series "Kojak" to testify on the effects of TV violence. However, the subpoena was withdrawn.

Rubin said Zamora had been conditioned by television to shoot his next-door neighbor, Elinor Haggart, when the elderly woman caught him and another person ransacking her Miami Beach home.

The trial of Darrell Agrella, 14, the other person accused in the case, begins today.

"I wonder how many murders Ronny Zamora saw before he wound up in Elinor Haggart's living room," Rubin said in his closing arguments earlier Thursday. "If they sell deodorant and automobiles and beer in 30 seconds, imagine what 30 minutes of violence can do, repeated again and again and again."

His comments were recorded by television and still cameras under a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment being conducted by the Florida Supreme Court. Major portions of the trial had been broadcast in South Florida over the past two weeks.

Asst. State Atty. Tom Headley, the chief prosecutor in the case, dismissed

the premise of Zamora's defense.

The prosecution said Zamora executed the woman with her own gun when she insisted on going to the police.

"I don't feel it was a terribly important question of law raised by the defense," said Headley. He said the verdict "certainly establishes, at least in this community, that people won't allow crime to be excused by television violence."

Wildlife District Law Enforcement Supervisor Named

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has named Richard B. Pierce as law enforcement supervisor in Central Ohio's thirteen-county Wildlife District One. Mr. Pierce succeeds Fred A. Schob of Circleville who is now head of the Division of Wildlife's permit section.

Pierce, 34, is a native of Xenia, Ohio. He joined the division in 1958 working part-time at the District Office in Xenia as a laborer in the carpentry shop and also working at the fish hatchery. He started full-time in game management in 1963 at the Rush Run Wildlife Area in Preble County. Pierce graduated from Game Protector Training School in Chillicothe in 1964 and was assigned as game protector for Fairfield County. He later served as law enforcement agent in Fairfield, Licking, Knox, and Morrow counties where he has been serving until his promotion.

Free Fertilizer Given By Circus

DENVER (AP) — Denver area gardeners have a chance to pick up some free exotic fertilizer courtesy of 200 circus animals.

"The show's 30 elephants are the unchallenged production champs, of course," a spokesman for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus said Thursday. "But the leopards, panthers, pumas, llamas, camels, horses, chimpanzees and others all make substantial contributions."

The spokesman said circus animals produce better fertilizer than farm animals, which subsist primarily on grass or hay.

"But with circus animals there's the added input of meat, apples, carrots, and other goodies which yield extra nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium and other minerals," the spokesman said.

A local radio station is providing the bags, and residents are invited to show up Saturday morning and haul away as much manure as they wish.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. GRACE STOKER

Mrs. Grace G. Stoker, 86, 625 N. Court St., died 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 10, 1891, in Circleville, she was the daughter of Robert and Ruth Warner Gerhart.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry C. Stoker. Mrs. Stoker was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. (Harriet) Summers, Columbus; granddaughter, Nancy Summers, Columbus; grandson, Tim Summers, Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. George R. Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn.

Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. James Slack officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home 2 to 4 p.m. today.

MRS. LAURA MASON

Mrs. Laura (Peg) Mason, 57, 375 Voeller Circle, Grove City, died late Thursday evening in Doctors Hospital.

New Citizens

MISS CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cunningham, (Pamela Cook), Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 4:39 a.m., today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STROUS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strous, (Cherry White), Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce son born 5:42 a.m., today at Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Grandparents are Mrs. Hattie White, 229 Town St. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous, Laurelville.

Municipal Court News

Terry L. Glaze, 18, New Holland, failure to maintain assured clear distance, \$37 fine and costs.

John E. Roberts, 19, New Holland, speed 48 mph in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Michael J. Stevens, Ashville, driving while intoxicated, not guilty.

Hattie Johnson, 27, Route 2, speed 34 mph in 25 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

David Drummond, Clarksburg, speed 35 mph in 25 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Bessie M. Bruce, 35, Clarksburg, speed 35 mph in 25 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Jerry J. Kneee, 23, Laurelville, speed 67 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

John B. Day, 56, New Holland, did dispose of hog manure into Hay Run water, \$62 fine and costs.

Randy R. Myers, 19, 405 Avon Drive, no horn, \$19 fine and costs.

Michael D. Culture, 27, 135 Wilmington Pike, speed 36 mph in 25 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

The numbers drawn Thursday in the Ohio Lottery were: single digit, 9; two digit, 58; three digit, 978; and six digit, 149226.

North, Columbus.

Born May 23, 1920 in Ohio, the daughter of Lawrence and Goldie Spurgeon Ross.

She was employed as a nurse at the Orient State Institute. She was preceded in death by her husband Elmer Mason in 1976.

Survivors include her mother Mrs. Goldie Spurgeon; one daughter, Trudie Mason; one son James W. Mason all of Columbus.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Saturday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with pastor Marvin J. Ahborn officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

MR. CHARLES CALLENDER

Mr. Charles Callender, 54, of Carousell Court, Chillicothe, died 4:10 p.m., Thursday in Washington C. H.

Born March 29, 1923, in Washington C. H., he was the son of Harold Lee and Opal Church Callender.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe, he served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was a teletype technician for Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Survivors include his widow Eileen Waggoner; two daughters Mrs. Daniel (Nancy Lee) Isham, Adamton, Maryland, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Carpenter, Carroll; two sons, Donald P. Callender, Washington C. H. and Charles D. Callender, Chillicothe; six grandchildren; two brothers, Donald L. Callender, Gary, Indiana and C. Duane Callender, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m., Sunday, and until the hour of the service.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Holbert Payne, Ashville James Ullman, 335 E. Main St. Mrs. Dennis Parrott, 1300 Bristol Court

DISMISSALS

Donna Fausnaugh, 1819 Hitler Road Dan DeLong, Laurelville Jacob Steele, Lockbourne Mrs. Paul Hurles and son, 601 S. Scioto St., Rear Ethel Endress, 702 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Robert Good, 357 E. Franklin St.

Steve Amann, 108 Margaret Mrs. William Gray, 70 Bolens Ave. Mrs. John Rogers, Ashville Mrs. William Parrott, 1910 Chickasaw William Craycraft, 213 W. Main St. Carolyn Dumolt, Ashville Walter Oesterle, Williamsport Mrs. Andrew Stevens, Williamsport Lelia Brown, Laurelville James Chandler, Ashville Mrs. Randy Cordeli, Ashville

ROUND & SQUARE

DANCE

Callers: Carl Posey

Sat. Oct. 8

8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

ADULTS \$2.75 — CHILDREN \$1.00

Ohio National Guard Armory

1/2 Mile North of Tilton on Rt. 159

Music by Country Edition

Public Invited — Refreshments

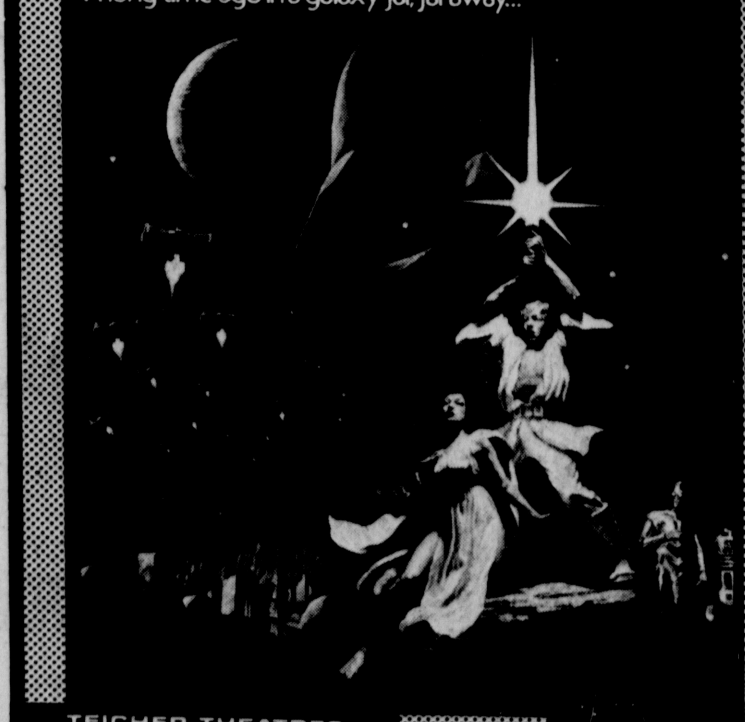
Sponsored by

Pickaway County Radio Patrol

Not Responsible for Accidents

FRI.-SAT. 7:30 - 9:40 — SUNDAY 6:30 - 8:40

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



TEICHER THEATRES

CINEMA

474-6375

Five Points News

By MRS. FRANCIS FURNISS

There were 19 present at the Five Points United Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship service followed with a goodly attendance and Holy Communion was observed. The Administrative Board met Tuesday evening at the church. The United Women will meet Wednesday evening in the basement of the church at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Nellie Alkire has returned home after spending the past month visiting with her sisters in Columbus.

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Mrs. Margaret Finch, Ruby Smith, Mabel Stoer, Barbara Styer, Ruth O'Day, Libby Rodgers, Anna Fulton, Marguerite Snyder, Saralie Grabill, Venna Rasoar and Betty Long members of the Monrovia Garden Club attended Gardeners Day Out last Thursday at Marietta. They also visited the Fenton Glass Co. and enjoyed a boat ride on the Ohio River.

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Senior Food & Fellowship

Oct. 10 — curried beef w-noodles, steamed cabbage, buttered carrots, apricots, (diet apricots)

Oct. 11 — steamed hot dogs, baked beans, lettuce and tomato salad, purple plums, (diet plums)

Oct. 12 — beef-liver w-onions, fried rice, broccoli spears, orange and grapefruit cup, (diet citrus sections)

Oct. 13 — polish sausage, creamed potatoes, mustard greens, jello w-fruit, (diet jello w-fruit)

Oct. 14 — sliced turkey w-gravy, baked corn, buttered lima beans, strudel cake, (diet peaches)

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21 — CLOSED - PUMPKIN SHOW

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Oct. 25 — pork and sauerkraut, brown potatoes, pumpkin pie w-topping, pumpkin custard.

Oct. 26 — meat loaf, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans and onions, sliced peaches, (diet peaches)

Oct. 27 — chicken patties, creamed peas w-celery, steamed apples, oatmeal cookies, (diet jello)

Oct. 28 — chili soup w-crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, slaw, vanilla pudding, citrus sections.

Oct. 31 — chunky beef stew, beet salad, hot biscuit, apricots, (diet apricots)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff

vs.
Jo Ann Simmons, et al Defendant

No. 77-CI-199

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:

Being a part of the East Half Section No. 1 in Township No. 10 Range 21, W.3.

Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Zane Trail and on the half section line of Section No. 1; thence N 46 deg. 0' E 224.50 feet to an iron pipe, the beginning point; thence S 90 deg. 00' E 735.70 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 37 deg. 43' W (passing an iron pipe at 432.2 feet) 450.2 feet to the center of Zane Trail; thence S 52 deg. 17' W 582 feet to the beginning, containing 2.966 acres more or less out of 151.22 acre tract.

Said Premises Located at 9757 Zane Trail Road, Circleville, Ohio. Consisting of a one story frame dwelling, five (5) rooms and bath, uncompleted addition at the rear of home consisting of three (3) rooms and bath. Attached two and one-half (2 1/2) car garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$40,000.00 and no-100 Dollars. (\$43,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Richard W. Penn
114 1/2 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Attorney
Plaintiff

Sept. 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Circleville were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oley of Circleville were their Saturday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Nancy and Ned were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan in Columbus and in the evening they visited with Mr. H. S. Long and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donohoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker and son Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sheets and daughter Tarra, Mrs. Lulu Sheets and Mrs. Georgia Dick of Mt. Sterling attended a birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and sons Mickey and Kenny of Sunbury. The occasion celebrated Max's birthday.

Mrs. James Jacques and son Michael of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and son Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hix and daughter Amber, Mr. Rolland Carpenter and daughters Shelly and Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm of Circleville were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club met Thursday evening in the basement of the church of their September meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Ellen Dennis as hostess. A lovely covered dish dinner was enjoyed and the president Mrs. Herman Porter opened her meeting with group singing "Higher Ground." The roll call was answered by 21 members giving a Bible verse and the secretary Mrs. Francis Furniss read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Finch gave the financial report and Eric Dick, Kenneth Redman, Ellen Dennis, Lulu Sheets, Cassia Douglas and Clarence Finch paid birthday dues. The group then sang, "Happy Birthday" to those having birthdays.

The program, "Autumn" opened with group singing, "School Days" and each member told of their first day at school and their first teachers name, which proved very interesting. Nellie Alkire read, "Have You Taken It to Jesus?" Mrs. Porter read, "September", Cassia Douglas read, "A Touch of Autumn", Lulu Sheets read, "The Empty Pew" Ethel Furniss read, "I Meet God in the Morning" and Helen Redman read, "Trees". The Rev. Linda Stafford gave a very interesting and educational talk and group sang, "Because You Prayed". The group sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and Nellie Alkire favored us with several harmonica selections. The Rev. Stafford closed the meeting with prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Pomona Grange will meet Friday evening Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange building. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of

near Washington C.H. and Robin Donohoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family.

Mrs. William Parker and daughter Peggy were Thursday guests of her mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Mrs. Martha Anderson was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Helen Newlon of near Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armentrout and children Tammy Jo and Chad were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and family of Sedalia, Mr. Robert Riley and sons Patrick and Bobby of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Bernice Riley.

Mrs. Bernice Riley entertained with a Sarah Coventry Party Friday evening in her home. Her guests were Pauline Hatfield, Dolly Terflinger, Rhonda Kay Conley, Rosie Lugenbeel, Donnarae Lugenbeel, Mrs. Pollard, Carolyn Finch and Amy, Mrs. Betty Brill, Mrs. Peggy Riley and daughters Cindy, Abbie and Mandy, Evalyn Darst, Nellie Alkire and Emma Longberry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kern attended Open House Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparks on their 40th wedding anniversary. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Marshall of Jacktown were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family.

Mrs. Agnes Markley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt in South Solon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faber and family in Martinsburg, West Va. They also visited with his brother, Col. and Mrs. George Rogers and had dinner at the officers Club at Miami Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers of near Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Several people from this community attended the Shrine Picnic Saturday at Scioto Downs.

Cecil Davis of Columbus and Marge Turner were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher were their Thursday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Link of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman. Rex Ingman of Lorain was the week-end guest of his parents.

Miley and Kenneth Drummond visited with Charles Drummond in Greenfield Sunday.

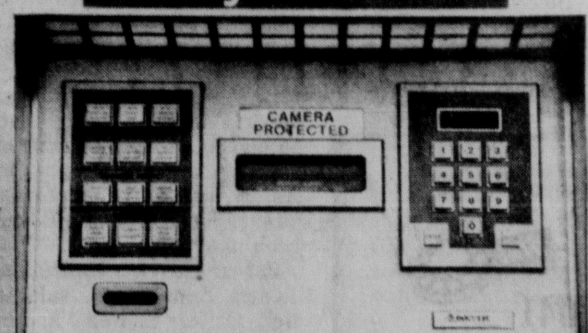
Mrs. Donald Streitenberger was the Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Ilo Baker in Williamsport.

FROG AND THE GREEN HORNS ARE COMING AGAIN TO JOHN'S PLACE

Williamsport
OCT. 8th — EVERYBODY WELCOME

When you're out of town and out of money it's nice to see a familiar face.

AnytimeBank



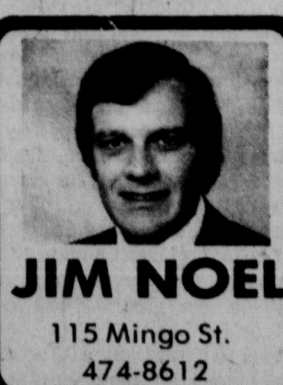
Get instant cash at any of over 60 AnytimeBank locations throughout the state.

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Second National Bank

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"When you're in the hospital your expenses don't stop."



See me for State Farm hospital income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

BRAND NEW CARS COST LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S

LAST OF NEW '77 PONTIAC HOLDOVERS SAVE AS MUCH AS \$1864⁰⁰

While they last, we have slashed prices on the few remaining brand new 1977 Pontiacs in stock. Now at Harold Mundy's you can get all the benefits of a new car for near or a little more than used car costs. Look at these.

#P5395

'77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Hatchback	\$3784.39
Radial Tuned Suspension (BR78x13 WW)	139.04
Custom Air Conditioning	452.00
Protective Rubber Bumper Strips & Guards	69.00
Front Seat Console	77.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	49.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	17.00
Body Color Mirrors L/H Remote Control	29.00
Non-Glare Rear View Mirror	8.00
Body Side Mldgs.	38.00
Power Steering	129.00
AM-FM Radio (Delco)	129.00
Rear Seat Speaker	22.00
Turbo-Hydrumatic Trans.	255.00
Destination Charge	101.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$5298.43

YOU SAVE 801.43

YOUR PRICE \$4497.00

#P5302

'77 PONTIAC CATALINA

2 Door	\$5052.65
Cordova Top	140.00
Vinyl Trim	27.00
Accent Stripes	44.00
5.0 Litre (301 CID) 2 BBL V-8 GM Pontiac Div.	101.00
GR78x15 WW Steel Radials	113.20
Custom Air Conditioning	549.00
Custom Seat Belts	19.00
Front & Rear Bumper Guards	38.00
Cruise Control	88.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	18.00
Rally Gauge Cluster & Clock	70.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	71.00
Lamp Group	12.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirrors — RH Fixed	33.00
Body Side Mldgs.	41.00
Delco AM-FM Radio	153.00
Rear Seat Speaker	23.00
Luxury Cushion Steering Wheel	18.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	64.00
Deluxe Wheel Covers	36.00
Destination Charge	133.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$6863.85

YOU SAVE 1413.85

YOUR PRICE \$5450.00

#P5333

'77 PONTIAC PHOENIX

4 Door	\$4122.35
FR78x14 WW Steel Radials	147.10
Front & Rear Custom Seat Belts	18.00
Soft Ray Glass	51.00
Rally RTS Handling Package	44.00
Lamp Group	20.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Chrome Mirror	15.00
Body Side Mldg.	40.00
Power Front Disc Brakes	63.00
Variable Ratio Power Steering	146.00
Delco — GM AM Radio	79.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	63.00
Custom Fitted Wheel Covers	29.00
Turbo Hydrumatic Trans.	289.00
Destination Charge	106.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$5252.45

YOU SAVE 862.45

YOUR PRICE \$4390.00

#P5308

'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM

4 Door	\$5991.80
Cordova Top	135.00
"Valencia" Luxury Trim	44.00
Accent Stripes	44.00
6.6 Litre (400 CID) 4 BBL V-8	157.00
GM Produced Pontiac Div.	108.95
HR78x15 WW Steel Radials	589.00
Auto Temp Air Conditioning	38.00
Front & Rear Bumper Guards	26.00
Digital Clock	88.00
Cruise Control	18.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	88.00
Electric Rear Window Defroster	15.00
Door Edge Guards	71.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	6.00
Lamp Group	20.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	44.00
LH & RH Remote Control Sport Mirrors	41.00
Body Side Mldgs.	143.00
6 Way Power Seat Drivers Side	341.00
Delco AM-FM Stereo 8 Track Tape	64.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	104.00
Wire Wheel Covers	30.00
Controlled Cycle Windshield Wipers	133.00
Destination Charge	\$8339.75

YOU SAVE 1864.75

YOUR PRICE \$6475.00

#P5394

'77 PHOENIX

4 Door — Starlight Black	\$4133.35
Accent Stripes	49.00
ER78-14 WW Steel Belted Radial Tires	128.10
Custom Air Conditioning	488.00
F&R Custom Seat Belts & F. Shoulder	18.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	51.00
Lamp Group	20.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirror — RH Fixed	33.00
Power Front Disc Brakes	63.00
Variable Ratio Power Steering	146.00
Saf-T-Lok Power Door Locks	96.00
Power Windows	158.00
AM-FM Radio	137.00
Rear Seat Speaker	23.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	63.00
Wire Wheel Covers	102.00
Turbo Hydrumatic Transmission	289.00
Destination Charge	106.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$6123.45

YOU SAVE 1000.45

YOUR PRICE \$5123.00

CONVENIENT ONE STOP SERVICE

BANK FINANCING
ARRANGED RIGHT AT
OUR DEALERSHIP

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

SEE BILL MUNDY SEE GROVER DRESBACH SEE BOB BROBST SEE RANDY LONG SEE BECKY MUNDY

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS

BRAND NEW CARS COST LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S

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Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21 — CLOSED - PUMPKIN SHOW

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Oct. 25 — pork and sauerkraut, brown potatoes, pumpkin pie w-topping, pumpkin custard.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff
vs.
Jo Ann Simmons, et al Defendant

No. 77-CV-100

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 26th day of October 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, Section No. 1 in Township No. 10 Range 21, W.S.

Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Zane Trail and on the half section line of Section No. 1; thence N 46 deg. 0' E 2324.50 feet to an iron pipe, the beginning point; thence S 90 deg. 00' E 738.70 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 87 deg. 45' W (passing an iron pipe at 432.2 feet) 460.2 feet to the center of Zane Trail; thence S 82 deg. 17' W 582 feet to the beginning, containing 2.998 acres more or less out of 161.22 acre tract.

Said Premises Located at 9757 Zane Trail Road, Circleville, Ohio. Consisting of a one story frame dwelling, five (5) rooms and bath, uncompleted addition at the rear of home consisting of three (3) rooms and bath. Attached two and one-half (2 1/2) car garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$Forty Three and no-100 Dollars, (\$43,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Richard W. Penn
114 1/2 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Attorney
Plaintiff

Sept. 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Circleville were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oley of Circleville were their Saturday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Nancy and Ned were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan in Columbus and in the evening they visited with Mr. H. S. Long and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donohoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker and son Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sheets and daughter Tarra, Mrs. Lulu Sheets and Mrs. Georgia Dick of Mt. Sterling attended a birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and sons Mickey and Kenny of Sunbury. The occasion celebrated Max's birthday.

Mrs. James Jacques and son Michael of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and son Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hix and daughter Amber, Mr. Rolland Carpenter and daughters Shelly and Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm of Circleville were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club met Thursday evening in the basement of the church of their September meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Ellen Dennis as hostess. A lovely covered dish dinner was enjoyed and the president Mrs. Herman Porter opened her meeting with group singing "Higher Ground." The roll call was answered by 21 members giving a Bible verse and the secretary Mrs. Francis Furniss read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Finch gave the financial report and Eric Dick, Kenneth Redman, Ellen Dennis, Lulu Sheets, Cassia Douglas and Clarence Finch paid birthday dues. The group then sang, "Happy Birthday" to those having birthdays.

The program, "Autumn" opened with group singing, "School Days" and each member told of their first day at school and their first teachers name, which proved very interesting. Nellie Alkire read, "Have You Taken It to Jesus?" Mrs. Porter read, "September", Cassia Douglas read, "A Touch of Autumn", Lulu Sheets read, "The Empty Pew" Ethel Furniss read, "I Meet God in the Morning" and Helen Redman read, "Trees". The Rev. Linda Stafford gave a very interesting and educational talk and read, "Because You Prayed". The group sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and Nellie Alkire favored us with several harmonica selections. The Rev. Stafford closed the meeting with prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Pomona Grange will meet Friday evening Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange building. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of

near Washington C.H. and Robin Donohoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family.

Mrs. William Parker and daughter Peggy were Thursday guests of her mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Mrs. Martha Anderson was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Helen Newlon of near Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armentrout and children Tammy Jo and Chad were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and family of Sedalia, Mr. Robert Riley and sons Patrick and Bobby of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Bernice Riley.

Mrs. Bernice Riley entertained with a Sarah Coventry Party Friday evening in her home. Her guests were Pauline Hatfield, Dolly Terflinger, Rhonda Kay Conley, Rosie Lugenbeel, Donnarae Lugenbeel, Mrs. Pollard, Carolyn Finch and Amy, Mrs. Betty Brill, Mrs. Peggy Riley and daughters Cindy, Abbie and Mandy, Evalyn Darst, Nellie Alkire and Emma Longberry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kern attended Open House Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparks on their 40th wedding anniversary. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Marshall of Jacktown were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family.

Mrs. Agnes Markley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt in South Solon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faber and family in Martinsburg, West Va. They also visited with his brother, Col. and Mrs. George Rogers and had dinner at the officers Club at Miami Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers of near Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Several people from this community attended the Shrine Picnic Saturday at Scioto Downs.

Cecil Davis of Columbus and Marge Turner were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher were their Thursday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Link of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman. Rex Ingman of Lorain was the week-end guest of his parents.

Miley and Kenneth Drummond visited with Charles Drummond in Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Streitenberger was the Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Ilo Baker in Williamsport.

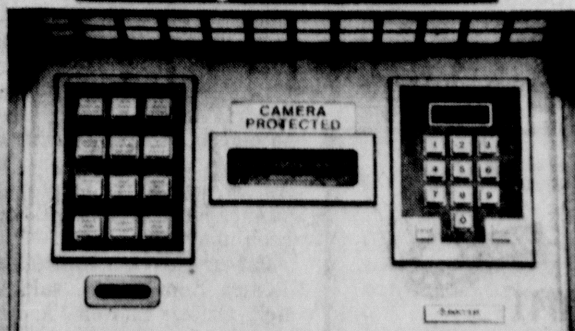
FROG AND THE GREEN HORNS ARE COMING AGAIN TO JOHN'S PLACE

Williamsport

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#P5395 '77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Hatchback	\$3784.39
Radial Tuned Suspension (BR78x13 WW)	139.04
Custom Air Conditioning	452.00
Protective Rubber Bumper Strips & Guards	69.00
Front Seat Console	77.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	49.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	17.00
Body Color Mirrors L/H Remote Control	29.00
Non-Glare Rear View Mirror	8.00
Body Side Mldgs.	38.00
Power Steering	129.00
AM-FM Radio (Delco)	129.00
Rear Seat Speaker	22.00
Turbo-Hydrumatic Trans.	255.00
Destination Charge	101.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$5298.43

YOU SAVE 801.43

YOUR PRICE \$4497.00

#P5302 '77 PONTIAC CATALINA

2 Door	\$5052.65
Cordova Top	140.00
Vinyl Trim	27.00
Accent Stripes	44.00
5.0 Litre (301 CID) 2 BBL V-8 GM Pontiac Div.	101.00
GR78x15 WW Steel Radials	113.20
Custom Air Conditioning	549.00
Custom Seat Belts	19.00
Front & Rear Bumper Guards	38.00
Cruise Control	88.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	18.00
Rally Gauge Cluster & Clock	70.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	71.00
Lamp Group	12.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirrors — RH Fixed	33.00
Body Side Mldgs.	41.00
Delco AM-FM Radio	153.00
Rear Seat Speaker	23.00
Luxury Cushion Steering Wheel	18.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	64.00
Deluxe Wheel Covers	36.00
Destination Charge	133.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$6863.85

YOU SAVE 1413.85

YOUR PRICE \$5450.00

#P5333 '77 PONTIAC PHOENIX

4 Door	\$4122.35
FR78x14 WW Steel Radials	147.10
Front & Rear Custom Seat Belts	18.00
Soft Ray Glass	51.00
Rally RTS Handling Package	44.00
Lamp Group	20.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Chrome Mirror	15.00
Body Side Mldg.	40.00
Power Front Disc Brakes	63.00
Variable Ratio Power Steering	146.00
Delco — GM AM Radio	79.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	63.00
Custom Fitted Wheel Covers	29.00
Turbo Hydrumatic Trans.	289.00
Destination Charge	106.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$5252.45

YOU SAVE 862.45

YOUR PRICE \$4390.00

#P5308 '77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM

4 Door	\$5991.80
Cordova Top	135.00
"Valencia" Luxury Trim	44.00
Accent Stripes	44.00
6.6 Litre (400 CID) 4 BBL V-8	157.00
GM Produced Pontiac Div.	108.95
HR78x15 WW Steel Radials	108.95
Auto Temp Air Conditioning	589.00
Front & Rear Bumper Guards	38.00
Digital Clock	26.00
Cruise Control	88.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	18.00
Electric Rear Window Defroster	88.00
Door Edge Guards	15.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	71.00
Lamp Group	6.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH & RH Remote Control Sport Mirrors	44.00
Body Side Mldgs.	41.00
6 Way Power Seat Drivers Side	143.00
Delco AM-FM Stereo 8 Track Tape	341.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	64.00
Wire Wheel Covers	104.00
Controlled Cycle Windshield Wipers	30.00
Destination Charge	133.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$8339.75

YOU SAVE 1864.75

YOUR PRICE \$6475.00

#P5394 '77 PHOENIX

4 Door — Starlight Black	\$4133.35
Accent Stripes	49.00
ER78-14 WW Steel Belted Radial Tires	128.10
Custom Air Conditioning	488.00
F&R Custom Seat Belts & F. Shoulder	18.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	51.00
Lamp Group	20.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	20.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirror — RH Fixed	33.00
Power Front Disc Brakes	63.00
Variable Ratio Power Steering	146.00
Saf-T-Lok Power Door Locks	96.00
Power Windows	158.00
AM-FM Radio	137.00
Rear Seat Speaker	23.00
Tilt Steering Wheel	63.00
Wire Wheel Covers	102.00
Turbo Hydrumatic Transmission	289.00
Destination Charge	106.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$6123.45

YOU SAVE 1000.45

YOUR PRICE \$5123.00

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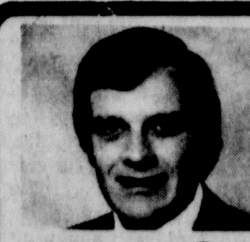
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A Page Of Opinion

Tax Emigration

What happens to a country when its progressive rate of taxation becomes so onerous that the creators, innovators and people of wealth within its society no longer can afford to live there? Modern Britain is providing the answer to that question.



Little Men Of The Press

By JIM BISHOP

No freedom is better protected in America than freedom of the press. It is so strong that Washington looks on it as the fourth — and vengeful — arm of government. Until recently, the proper function of the press was to disseminate information with a minimum of error.

Behind the big thundering presses are little men. They think. A few years ago, with the noblest of motives, they brought a government down. They crushed it; they stomped on it. The power of vilification — even when used judiciously — is awesome. There are no survivors.

The typewriter is an articulate machine gun. Words can be tipped with curare. The forebears of the investigative reporter were Peter Zenger and Lincoln Steffens. They

musicians, sports figures, artists of all types are fleeing elsewhere because of Britain's confiscatory income tax. Earned income above \$37,511 is taxed at 83 per cent. Additional income from investments of at least \$4,375 produces a tax rate of 98 per cent.

That has added up to an exodus of dozens of famous personalities in recent years, in addition to the less obvious flood of doctors, engineers and other professionals emigrating to countries with lower taxes. The effect is a drain of talent Britain can ill afford.

were men who exposed corruption. Congressmen good and bad smile in controlled terror at reporters. When the news departments of television declared themselves members of the "media," they tilted the print press toward drama. They shot Bert Lance down 10 days before he faced the official inquisitors.

His guilt or innocence is only vaguely related to the death watch they kept over his home. Some of us hung our heads on the first day of his testimony because it is shameful when the dead speak with bravado.

The press also gutted the president in public. He was asked if he thought that the media had been fair to his friend. He swallowed twice and said yes. Nor is this the last time he will be forced to recant. Some of us on

newspapers have been suspicious of his hyper-Christianity, his forgiveness of sin and his smirky lust.

We have always looked under the bedclothes to find the bodies. This is not a lamentous cry to stop it. My fear is that we are shooting from the hip. Until recently, this was the province of the editorial writer, that musty gnome who was paid to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

The press is not virtuous. We make mistakes of commission and omission and are glacially slow to acknowledge them. United Press International put out a story that, before Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy, he tried to shoot Richard Nixon, but his wife locked him in the bathroom.

My research shows that he wanted to kill Lyndon Johnson. The same news agency rapped a drug call Naprosyn, saying it "may be a borderline cancer-causing agent." Wrong drug. UPI's Washington editor apologized saying, "We made one error." One was sufficient to hurt Naprosyn.

Rolling Stone, which is not the best of sources, claimed that 400 American journalists worked directly for or aided the CIA. Retired columnist Joseph Alsop said, "I'm proud they asked me and proud to have done it."

A reporter or columnist works full time for the newspaper which pays him. He owes no allegiance to anyone else. When Daniel Schorr leaked a government paper to a magazine, his crime was he owed everything to the news department of CBS. If his boss declined the leaked story, he had no right to take it elsewhere.

In the recent New York election, Mario Cuomo, the loser, was asked for a list of campaign advisers. He mentioned columnists Jimmy Breslin, Pete Hamill, Jack Newfield of the Village Voice, and Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post.

Each denied that he had advised Cuomo or had displayed professional bias in the campaign. It is the odor of tar, not the stain, which is difficult to remove. Any writer who can afford political alliances is a menace to his profession.

The reporter, cozying to the politician, thinks he is using the man. The politician, confiding in the reporter, feels that he is using the press. Both assumptions cannot be valid. Somebody is wrong.

The press sees itself as a watchdog on society. This is healthy, but where is that faint line over which the cynic may not tread? At what point are we no longer hunting legitimate news and are reaching for jugular? This is where the good editor comes in. It is his prerogative, his duty, to snap leashes on his dogs.

The media has never presented itself as the perfect instrument of information. The little men behind the big presses are human. They age quickly making decisions.

No one, not even the government, is strong enough to challenge the freely printed word. And yet it is time — beyond time — that the editors get together and handed down Ten Commandments to guide us working stiffs . . .

Cornerstone Letter Contains Errors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will probably be more careful the next time he gets a chance to preserve something for posterity.

The letter he placed in a hospital cornerstone Tuesday had a few errors in it, including the misspelling of the names of boxers Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers and an incorrect description of television's "Gong Show."

Jim Skilbeck, the press aide who drafted the letter, tried to get it back after learning of the mistakes.

"They had already mortared it over," he said.

The letter described the Gong Show as a program where "people do outrageously silly things and the contestant judged to have done the most ridiculous thing is the winner."

It's the contestant who's judged to have given the best performance, not the most ridiculous, who wins the show.

The first motion picture studio was built at West Orange, N.J., in 1892. Built by Thomas A. Edison, the studio was mounted on a circular track to follow the sun, its only source of light.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1977. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, U.S. troops occupied the Cuban city of Havana during the Spanish-American War.

On this date: In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor following its invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean War.

In 1963, President John Kennedy signed the nuclear testban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield challenged the countries calling for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to present a resolution to the U.N. Security Council.

Five years ago: The Norwegian Cabinet resigned after being rebuffed on its move to join the European Common Market.

One year ago: Minnesota Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey underwent surgery for cancer at a New York hospital.

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 54 years old. Writer Helen MacInnes is 70.

Thought for today: Trust one who has proved it. — Virgil, Roman poet, 70-19 B.C.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO

October 1947

Circleville firemen and police were attempting to find the origin of a series of blazes that plagued the area for 14 months.

Mrs. Richard Funk entertained with a birthday party for her three year old daughter, Michele.

Approximately 70 Trinity Lutheran teenagers enjoyed a hayride sponsored by the Luther League.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman was hostess to members of the Magic Sewing Club, at her home on East Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats left for a three week vacation in Colorado.

D. Adrian Yates was named president of the Pickaway Chapter Rainbow Veterans of World Wars I and II.

Waterville in Lucas County was a busy place in the early Ohio days, first as a stage stopover, and later as a bustling canal port.—AP

The Herald

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If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.

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"Tired? Listless? Perhaps you need a sea voyage to perk you up."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

This is a letter from another doctor.

"Do your readers have any understanding of the overwhelming amount of paper work we doctors have to contend with every day? Almost daily, my nurse, my secretary and I are confronted with impatient requests, such as: 'I've waited for six days and my insurance form hasn't been filled out yet.'"

"It's amazing how angry and unreasonable patients can get in their demands for speedy action on these forms."

Dr. M. H., Tenn.

Dear Dr. H.:

The burden of forms has been progressing rapidly in the practice of medicine.

The consensus drawn from almost a thousand doctors gives evidence that their time allotted to the practice of medicine and to hospital clinics has been seriously handicapped.

This survey made by Medical World News shows how frustrated physicians are in their efforts to keep up with the avalanche of paper work. Insurance forms, Medicare forms, Medicaid forms, Blue Cross forms, Blue Shield forms, employers' forms, all seem to bombard doctors with so much time-consuming detail that the joys of medical practice are actually affected.

And, to make matters worse, new forms seem to be created constantly. Instead of a universally identical form, each company has its own variations to further test the sanity of the doctor and the insured patient.

Many insurance companies insist that forms be made out in duplicate (no carbon copies). And many patients have "double insurance" policies. The additional work for the doctor is obvious.

In addition to these forms, there are hospital charts and records and letters to referring doctors that must be urgently kept up to date.

In reply to the Medical World News questionnaire, these comments from doctors are significant:

"It is the worst part of my practice."

"Fast becoming impossible."

"More bedside and less deskside time would benefit the patient markedly."

"We soon will be buried under paper."

One doctor facetiously said, "It's becoming too much — almost time to quit and open a nice quiet bar!"

The most succinct cry in the wilderness came from one doctor. He

Investigators Used Wiretaps For Crime Info

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents investigating organized crime have placed illegal wiretaps and then used the information gathered from them in false affidavits presented to federal courts at times during the past five years, the New York Times reported in its editions today.

In a report from Washington, the newspaper quoted "key law enforcement sources" as saying the illegal activities included illegal entries or "black bag jobs," and were known to some lawyers in the Justice Department's organized crime section, but were not criticized or investigated.

However, the Times said the department has been investigating similar practices by agents in internal security cases for the past 16 months. As a result, according to the newspaper, a former FBI official has been indicted.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell "knows nothing about such allegations," the Times said.

A spokesman for FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the FBI "has no information that such activities have taken place," the Times said.

Canfield, the former county seat of Mahoning County, was for many years the home of Northwestern Normal College.—AP

wrote, "HELP!"

All of us in the practice of medicine are aware of the wonderful benefits that accrue to patients who have personal insurance, state insurance and Federal insurance. Without it, many would be deprived of hospital and health benefits.

Yet it is essential that patients and companies understand the immensity of the nonmedical tasks that are being imposed on the medical profession.

Surely, the same fine minds that have created this morass of minutiae can come up with a simplification of the present system of forms.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Several accidents have occurred at the intersection of Walnut Creek Pike and Bell Station Road, where a curve goes through the intersection.

Speaking for my neighbors and myself, who live in the area, we believe a correction in the intersection needs to be made. If it was made into a four way stop, or a caution light put up, it would cut down on accidents. Action should be taken before a life is lost.

BARRY WILLIAMS
2802 Walnut Creek Pk.

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to The Herald, WNRE and all the people who helped us locate the dog that bit our little girl. Our friends and neighbors in Logan Elm Village and Jefferson Addition were so kind in offering help. When the dog was located, it was a great worry lifted from our minds. Thank you, everyone.

MR. AND MRS.
KEITH STAFFAN
AND GINGER
1745 Souix Drive

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this on behalf of the bicycle riders in the area. I feel that anyone who is aware of the threat to our environment by motorized vehicles, and who cares enough about the environment to get a bicycle, deserves some respect from the drivers of those motorized vehicles.

Recently I became the owner of a 10-speed and anxious to try out the smokeless, off I went down the street. In the short time period of 45 minutes, I had to swerve out of the way of a car backing out of a driveway, slam on the brakes to avoid being hit by cars leaving parallel parking spots and finished making the rest of the way home on the sidewalk because I was too scared to drive on the streets.

I realize that there are more people who are alert about bicycle riders than those who are not. And that downtown streets are a bit narrow to allow for two lanes of moving traffic, one lane of parked cars and a bicycle rider in between. But there are those, who I am sorry to say, are not aware that there are more and more bicycle riders on the streets than there used to be. And I'm sure it would also be appreciated by parents of children on bikes if these people were more considerate. I have a 6-year-old who just learned to ride and I fear for her.

I realize that it is unlawful to do so, but until I feel safer about the streets, I will continue to confine most of my riding to the sidewalks. After all, I don't appreciate the feeling of being too scared to ride on the streets.

So please, Circleville drivers, be more alert of bicycle riders. After all, you may have a child or grandchild out there riding a bicycle.

Thank you.

Sincerely
TONI CATALDO
447 Maize Court



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Little seems to stand in the way of the homebuyer's desire for a single-family house on its own plot — not money or energy prices or attempts by builders to change America's living habits.

The typical new house is still the conventional one-story, three-bedroom plan, but it now has two baths and is growing larger in other areas too. It is likely to have a fireplace and central air conditioning, and almost certainly a dishwasher.

All this despite an energy shortage that causes operating costs to be higher, and soaring purchase prices that preclude ownership by some families unless they borrow from parents to meet the down payment.

It isn't the first time that homebuyers have asserted themselves against what might be considered the better judgment of others. Planners and builders have tried cluster housing (small plots, shared green areas), co-ops and condominiums, modular units, nofrill housing and more.

As real estate agents note, young couples supposedly more attuned to change often seek conventional homes similar to those in which they grew up or to which their parents aspired ... only bigger and better. A study of Census Bureau material by the National Association of Realtors shows that the average size, speculatively built house in 1976 was 1,690 square feet, compared with 1,535 feet in 1971.

Fifty-nine per cent of the units had at least one fireplace, versus 34 per cent five years earlier, even though the detailed hand labor involved added greatly to the total cost.

Fifty-three per cent of the speculative homes (those built on expectation of sale rather than to order) contained central air conditioning, compared with only 38 per cent in 1971, when energy costs were much lower.

More than 70 per cent of houses had two bathrooms, against about 50 per

cent five years ago. And 78 per cent were equipped with dishwashers against only 48 per cent in 1971.

Despite the strong market for new and better homes, a rate that now seems to assure some 1.9 million starts for the year, an even stronger market exists in sales of existing or used homes.

For the second year in a row, sales of such units will pass the three-million mark, and might even reach 3.5 million units, an unprecedented figure.

It is this trend that perhaps suggests some change in the attitude of homebuyers, in that a good deal of existing housing is urban, whereas new single-family homes are usually built on suburban or semisuburban lots.

Urban buyers apparently have heeded nobody's advice but their own, recognizing that such units, even if abandoned, often represent better buys than new housing. Accommodations often are larger, construction sturdier. Sewers and water connections exist, as do transportation and other amenities.

Recognizing the absurdity of abandoning such housing — and sensitive to criticisms that money is being transferred from such areas to suburbia — savings and loan associations this week urged a new national urban housing policy.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose 4,461 member savings and loan associations are the primary source of mortgage money, said more emphasis on rehabilitation and less on new construction is needed.

Despite their affinity for what is termed the conventional new home, a good many young buyers already seem to have that idea, and they are asserting themselves in rehabilitation projects, whenever they can get mortgages.

Such housing, of course, was the conventional housing long before the suburbs and the "conventional new home."

They'll Do It Every Time



A Page Of Opinion

Tax Emigration

What happens to a country when its progressive rate of taxation becomes so onerous that the creators, innovators and people of wealth within its society no longer can afford to live there? Modern Britain is providing the answer to that question.

Professionals, actors,

musicians, sports figures, artists of all types are fleeing elsewhere because of Britain's confiscatory income tax. Earned income above \$37,511 is taxed at 83 per cent. Additional income from investments of at least \$4,375 produces a tax rate of 98 per cent.

That has added up to an exodus of dozens of famous personalities in recent years, in addition to the less obvious flood of doctors, engineers and other professionals emigrating to countries with lower taxes. The effect is a drain of talent Britain can ill afford.



Little Men Of The Press

By JIM BISHOP

No freedom is better protected in America than freedom of the press. It is so strong that Washington looks on it as the fourth — and vengeful — arm of government. Until recently, the proper function of the press was to disseminate information with a minimum of error.

Behind the big thundering presses are little men. They think. A few years ago, with the noblest of motives, they brought a government down. They crushed it; they stomped on it. The power of vilification — even when used judiciously — is awesome. There are no survivors.

The typewriter is an articulate machine gun. Words can be tipped with curare. The forebears of the investigative reporter were Peter Zenger and Lincoln Steffens. They

were men who exposed corruption.

Congressmen good and bad smile in controlled terror at reporters. When the news departments of television declared themselves members of the "media," they tilted the print press toward drama. They shot Bert Lance down 10 days before he faced the official inquisitors.

His guilt or innocence is only vaguely related to the death watch they kept over his home. Some of us hung our heads on the first day of his testimony because it is shameful when the dead speak with bravado.

The press also gutted the president in public. He was asked if he thought that the media had been fair to his friend. He swallowed twice and said yes. Nor is this the last time he will be forced to recant. Some of us on

newspapers have been suspicious of his hyper-Christianity, his forgiveness of sin and his smirky lust.

We have always looked under the bedclothes to find the bodies. This is not a lamentous cry to stop it. My fear is that we are shooting from the hip. Until recently, this was the province of the editorial writer, that musty gnome who was paid to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

The press is not virtuous. We make mistakes of commission and omission and are glacially slow to acknowledge them. United Press International put out a story that, before Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy, he tried to shoot Richard Nixon, but his wife locked him in the bathroom.

My research shows that he wanted to kill Lyndon Johnson. The same news agency rapped a drug call Naprosyn, saying it "may be a borderline cancer-causing agent." Wrong drug. UPI's Washington editor apologized saying, "We made one error." One was sufficient to hurt Naprosyn.

Rolling Stone, which is not the best of sources, claimed that 400 American journalists worked directly for or aided the CIA. Retired columnist Joseph Alsop said, "I'm proud they asked me and proud to have done it."

A reporter or columnist works full time for the newspaper which pays him. He owes no allegiance to anyone else. When Daniel Schorr leaked a government paper to a magazine, his crime was he owed everything to the news department of CBS. If his boss declined the leaked story, he had no right to take it elsewhere.

In the recent New York election, Mario Cuomo, the loser, was asked for a list of campaign advisers. He mentioned columnists Jimmy Breslin, Pete Hamill, Jack Newfield of the Village Voice, and Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post.

Each denied that he had advised Cuomo or had displayed professional bias in the campaign. It is the odor of tar, not the stain, which is difficult to remove. Any writer who can afford political alliances is a menace to his profession.

The reporter, cozying to the politician, thinks he is using the man. The politician, confiding in the reporter, feels that he is using the press. Both assumptions cannot be valid. Somebody is wrong.

The press sees itself as a watchdog on society. This is healthy, but where is that faint line over which the cynic may not tread? At what point are we no longer hunting legitimate news and are reaching for jugular? This is where the good editor comes in. It is his prerogative, his duty, to snap leashes on his dogs.

The media has never presented itself as the perfect instrument of information. The little men behind the big presses are human. They age quickly making decisions.

No one, not even the government, is strong enough to challenge the freely printed word. And yet it is time — beyond time — that the editors got together and handed down Ten Commandments to guide us working stiff.

Cornerstone Letter Contains Errors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will probably be more careful the next time he gets a chance to preserve something for posterity.

The letter he placed in a hospital cornerstone Tuesday had a few errors in it, including the misspelling of the names of boxers Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers and an incorrect description of television's "Gong Show."

Jim Skilbeck, the press aide who drafted the letter, tried to get it back after learning of the mistakes.

"They had already mortared it over," he said.

The letter described the Gong Show as a program where "people do outrageously silly things and the contestant judged to have done the most ridiculous thing is the winner."

It's the contestant who's judged to have given the best performance, not the most ridiculous, who wins the show.

The first motion picture studio was built at West Orange, N.J., in 1892. Built by Thomas A. Edison, the studio was mounted on a circular track to follow the sun, its only source of light.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1977. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, U.S. troops occupied the Cuban city of Havana during the Spanish-American War.

On this date: In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor following its invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean War.

In 1963, President John Kennedy signed the nuclear testban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield challenged the countries calling for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to present a resolution to the U.N. Security Council.

Five years ago: The Norwegian Cabinet resigned after being rebuffed on its move to join the European Common Market.

One year ago: Minnesota Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey underwent surgery for cancer at a New York hospital.

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 54 years old. Writer Helen MacInnes is 70.

Thought for today: Trust one who has proved it. — Virgil, Roman poet, 70-19 B.C.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO

October 1947

Circleville firemen and police were attempting to find the origin of a series of blazes that plagued the area for 14 months.

Mrs. Richard Funk entertained with a birthday party for her three year old daughter, Michele.

Approximately 70 Trinity Lutheran teenagers enjoyed a hayride sponsored by the Luther League.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman was hostess to members of the Magic Sewing Club, at her home on East Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats left for a three week vacation in Colorado.

D. Adrian Yates was named president of the Pickaway Chapter Rainbow Veterans of World Wars I and II.

Waterville in Lucas County was a busy place in the early Ohio days, first as a stage stopover, and later as a bustling canal port.—AP

The Herald

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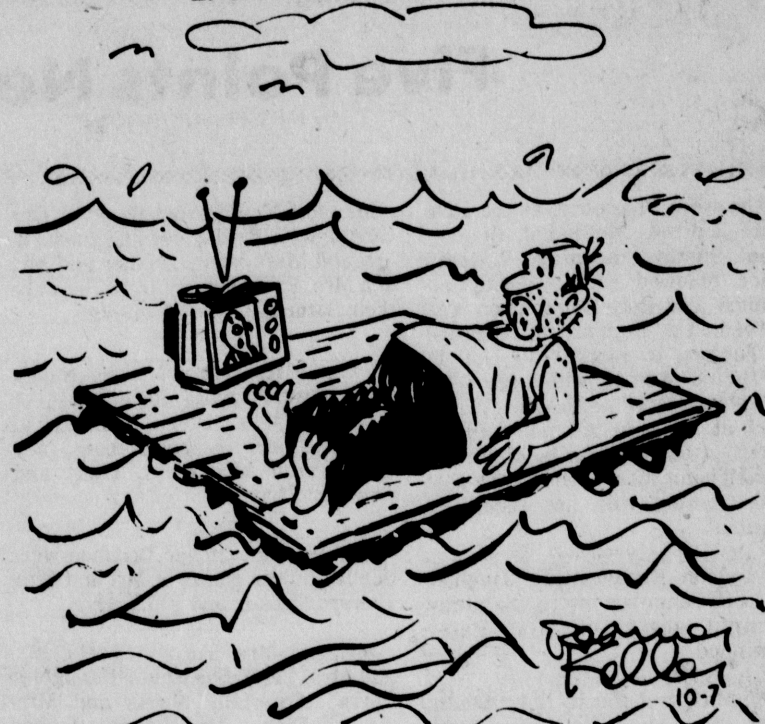
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Tired? Listless? Perhaps you need a sea voyage to perk you up."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

This is a letter from another doctor.

"Do your readers have any understanding of the overwhelming amount of paper work we doctors have to contend with every day? Almost daily, my nurse, my secretary and I are confronted with impatient requests, such as: 'I've waited for six days and my insurance form hasn't been filled out yet.'"

"It's amazing how angry and unreasonable patients can get in their demands for speedy action on these forms."

Dr. M. H., Tenn.

Dear Dr. H.:

The burden of forms has been progressing rapidly in the practice of medicine.

The consensus drawn from almost a thousand doctors gives evidence that their time allotted to the practice of medicine and to hospital clinics has been seriously handicapped.

This survey made by Medical World News shows how frustrated physicians are in their efforts to keep up with the avalanche of paper work. Insurance forms, Medicare forms, Medicaid forms, Blue Cross forms, Blue Shield forms, employers' forms, all seem to bombard doctors with so much time-consuming detail that the joys of medical practice are actually affected.

And, to make matters worse, new forms seem to be created constantly. Instead of a universally identical form, each company has its own variations to further test the sanity of the doctor and the insured patient.

Many insurance companies insist that forms be made out in duplicate (no carbon copies). And many patients have "double insurance" policies. The additional work for the doctor is obvious.

In addition to these forms, there are hospital charts and records and letters to referring doctors that must be urgently kept up to date.

In reply to the Medical World News questionnaire, these comments from doctors are significant:

"It is the worst part of my practice."

"Fast becoming impossible."

"More bedside and less deskside time would benefit the patient markedly."

"We soon will be buried under paper."

One doctor facetiously said, "It's becoming too much — almost time to quit and open a nice quiet bar!"

The most succinct cry in the wilderness came from one doctor. He

Investigators Used Wiretaps For Crime Info

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents investigating organized crime have placed illegal wiretaps and then used the information gathered from them in false affidavits presented to federal courts at times during the past five years, the New York Times reported in its editions today.

In a report from Washington, the newspaper quoted "key law enforcement sources" as saying the illegal activities included illegal entries or "black bag jobs," and were known to some lawyers in the Justice Department's organized crime section, but were not criticized or investigated.

However, the Times said the department has been investigating similar practices by agents in internal security cases for the past 16 months. As a result, according to the newspaper, a former FBI official has been indicted.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell "knows nothing about such allegations," the Times said.

A spokesman for FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the FBI "has no information that such activities have taken place," the Times said.

Canfield, the former county seat of Mahoning County, was for many years the home of Northwestern Normal College.—AP

wrote, "HELP!"

All of us in the practice of medicine are aware of the wonderful benefits that accrue to patients who have personal insurance, state insurance and Federal insurance. Without it, many would be deprived of hospital and health benefits.

Yet it is essential that patients and companies understand the immensity of the nonmedical tasks that are being imposed on the medical profession.

Surely, the same fine minds that have created this morass of minutiae can come up with a simplification of the present system of forms.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Several accidents have occurred at the intersection of Walnut Creek Pike and Bell Station Road, where a curve goes through the intersection.

Speaking for my neighbors and myself, who live in the area, we believe a correction in the intersection needs to be made. If it was made into a four way stop, or a caution light put up, it would cut down on accidents. Action should be taken before a life is lost.

BARRY WILLIAMS
2802 Walnut Creek Pk.

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to The Herald, WNRE and all the people who helped us locate the dog that bit our little girl. Our friends and neighbors in Logan Elm Village and Jefferson Addition were so kind in offering help. When the dog was located, it was a great worry lifted from our minds. Thank you, everyone.

MR. AND MRS.
KEITH STAFFAN
AND GINGER
1745 Souix Drive

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this on behalf of the bicycle riders in the area. I feel that anyone who is aware of the threat to our environment by motorized vehicles, and who cares enough about the environment to get a bicycle, deserves some respect from the drivers of those motorized vehicles.

Recently I became the owner of a 10-speed and anxious to try out the smokeless, off I went down the street.

In the short time period of 45 minutes, I had to swerve out of the way of a car backing out of a driveway, slam on the brakes to avoid being hit by cars leaving parallel parking spots and finished making the rest of the way home on the sidewalk because I was too scared to drive on the streets.

I realize that there are more people who are alert about bicycle riders than those who are not. And that downtown streets are a bit narrow to allow for two lanes of moving traffic, one lane of parked cars and a bicycle rider in between. But there are those, who I am sorry to say, are not aware that there are more and more bicycle riders on the streets than there used to be. And I'm sure it would also be appreciated by parents of children on bikes if these people were more considerate. I have a 6-year-old who just learned to ride and I fear for her.

I realize that it is unlawful to do so, but until I feel safer about the streets, I will continue to confine most of my riding to the sidewalks. After all, I don't appreciate the feeling of being too scared to ride on the streets.

So please, Circleville drivers, be more alert of bicycle riders. After all, you may have a child or grandchild out there riding a bicycle.

Thank you.
Sincerely
TONI CATALDO
447 Maize Court

They'll Do It Every Time



Spanish Speaking Ohioans Get Break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Spanish speaking population deserves a better break, and should get it under a state law which took effect today after more than two years of effort, a leader says.

Juan Ortez, of Lorain County's El Centro De Servicios Sociales, Inc., said Spanish speaking Ohioans are "elated" over the new law and believe it can give them a better fate than many of their counterparts who have been locked "in New York City ghettos since the 1920s." The new law gives opportunity "and not a handout," he said.

Ortez, of Puerto Rican descent, was

asked Thursday about the legislation by Rep. J. Leonard Camera, D-53 Lorain, under which Ohio will have for the first time a central "clearinghouse" to provide information about jobs, housing, education, social, and other services for its Spanish speaking citizens.

Lorain County, with about 16 per cent, has the highest percentage of Spanish speaking citizens in the state. Others in northern and northwest Ohio may have them in greater numbers. Camera said the law is designed mostly to help the migrant worker.

"Up to now, the state has only given lip

service," he said.

The services he listed already are supposed to be available to all of Ohio's 11 million citizens. But, in many cases, they do not reach the one to two per cent (100,000 to 200,000) covered by the Camera legislation. Language is a major barrier.

Under the statute, Gov. James A. Rhodes within 90 days will name an 11-member Ohio Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs. Members' qualifications will include a requirement that they speak Spanish, and believe themselves regarded as being of Spanish speaking origin in

their communities.

The commission, in turn, will appoint a fulltime director of an Ohio Office of Spanish Speaking Affairs. He must meet similar requirements. Thirdly, the bill pulls together directors of state cabinet level agencies into an interagency council and requires them to provide information requested by the commission, as well as work together to expedite the delivery of state services.

Camera said Thursday he is concerned that the legislature made only \$100,000 available for the entire program the first two years. But he noted that the clearinghouse will be able to seek out federal funds and others that may be available from foundations or other private sources.

Camera said he was "surprised but delighted" to get the bill passed this year after Rhodes — with some lawmakers agreeing — vetoed a similar proposal two years ago.

The bill passed the House this year 64-23 and the Senate 23-10.

Rhodes said in his 1975 veto he felt the bill would duplicate services already available. He gave no reason for his change of heart when he signed the measure three months ago.

Ortez, whose committee testimony in Columbus may have convinced some skeptics, said he felt an educational process was involved. "Some people from southern Ohio never knew we existed," he said.

The Lorain Countian, whose agency helps administer federal employment and mental health programs, said the task involved convincing the legislature there was "a definite problem. If the system opens itself to us, we can contribute more."

OSI Called . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

every staff person, if all of the employees worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At Willowbrook, the once-infamous institution at Staten Island, N.Y., the ratio is now nearly the reverse of Orient, with more staff personnel on hand than patients in residence.

"It confirmed something I already know," said Rep. David Hartley, D-60 Springfield, following the tour. "State institutions are horribly understaffed. A lot could be done that is not being done."

Hartley noted that he was the only Democrat in the House to vote against the current budget, in part because he viewed the \$616 million appropriation for mental health and mental retardation to be inadequate.

Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-26 Bucyrus, the only Republican on the tour, criticized majority Democrats in the Senate for rejecting a \$10 million amendment to the mental health budget last July.

Pfeifer praised the 32-year-old McCormack's "commitment," but questioned why as vice chairman of the Finance Committee he did not press for the additional \$10 million.

The director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Dr. Timothy Moritz, held out a glimmer of hope.

If the state Controlling Board gives its approval next Tuesday for an additional \$5 million of spending authority in the Medicaid amount, federal funds will eventually be freed up and lead to a general upgrading of facilities, Moritz said.

Orient, just south of Columbus, has

at least 400 fewer staffers than the minimum called for by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Soforenko said.

The controlling board request related to legislation increasing fees for institutionalization charged third party sources, such as Blue Cross, Medicaid and Medicare.

Moritz said, if all goes well under the legislation, minimum staffing standards at state institutions can be met by next June.

"We are not going to rest until this horrible situation...is turned around totally," McCormack said.

Epileptic Children Maintain Sense Of Humor In Book

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — To a child, an epileptic seizure is "like I'm all alone in a big dark forest. Like my body is coming apart. As though time is all mixed up."

The comment was contained in a book written by nine handicapped children, aged 9 to 13, whose special education class at the Wadewitz School is called The Light and Bright Writers Club.

Though the book, their second, gives touching, even heartbreaking insights into the afflictions of a child, teacher Jan Damaschke asked her class to maintain a sense of humor as the best way to cope.

And she found that they were able to do just that:

When is a bad time to have a seizure? "When I'm crossing the street. It's a good way to get that run-down feeling," wrote one.

A good time, wrote his classmate, is "just before a big test."

"These kids are born with their handicaps and to them the handicaps are normal, but they know something

is wrong," said Mrs. Damaschke. "We try to get them and others to accept it, and one way is to make things light sometimes instead of heavy and serious all the time. That's our job."

The students' first book, written last year, was "One Hand Power," when Mrs. Damaschke's class had three children with only one hand.

The second book lists the authors, last spring's class, as Debbie, Elsa, Jim, John, Keith, Pat, Rose, Tim and Tracy, with special credits to teachers and parents who helped produce several hundred copies of the 42-page book. Mrs. Damaschke hopes to copyright and sell it for \$5 a copy.

The book, titled "Gripping Tales," and subtitled "Living with Seizures," contains the children's personal observations mixed in with history, statistics, the legal rights of epileptics and facts such as how to help someone having a seizure.

It describes the four common types of seizures and lists famous people who were epileptics, including Charles Dickens, Napoleon, Julius Caesar,

Socrates, Alfred Nobel and Alexander the Great.

The book is dedicated to Pat Lacanne and Keith Bretl, the two members of the class who have seizures, and includes frank but touching little essays by their mothers on what it is like to have a child with epilepsy.

Other parts of the book feature a variety of Pat and Keith's comments, including what a seizure feels like.

For example, a comment on what brings on seizures:

"Eating too fast. Doing the dance, the hokey pokey. Drinking beer; the foam causes seizures."

The best thing for bystanders to do during a seizure, the book advises, is to clear away the spectators: "This is not an Academy Award performance."

Court News

Marriage License Issued
M. Dean Arledge, 23, Laurelville, concrete worker and Heidi S. Riddle, 18, Laurelville, bookkeeper.

Real Estate Transfers
William E. Gibson to Darrel R. and Mattie L. Conrad, lot 25, Washington Twp.

Clayton D. and Marcia Gentzel to Robert R. and Carol S. Higgins, part lot 24, Thomas W. Powell's Addition, Ashville.

Rayburn T. and Carole E. Ratcliff to William M. and Ellen Joseph, 5.025 acre, Darby Twp.

Fannie B. Follrod by attorney to George R. and Evelyn I. Kaiser, lots 17 through 22 inclusive, Block B. Yates first addition, Williamsport.

Elva Cassidy to Ruth L. Bryant, lot 1250 Bostwick and Lutz's first addition, Circleville.

Durben W. Allen deceased to Bessie E. Allen, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1161 Circleville.

Earl C. Spence deceased to Ronald C. Spence, 413 acre Washington Twp. Virginia Krieger and others to Jerry H. and Mona L. Pennington, lot 1 and part lot 2, Cromley's sixth addition, Ashville.

Harry R. and Georgia L. Coe to Arthur E. and Melodee K. Stump, square 8 Tarlton, Saltcreek Twp.

Julia W. and Marshall W. Winner to Amos VanFossen, part lot 8 square 8, Tarlton.

Amos and Mattie M. VanFossen to Clyde E. and Cynthia A. Romine, part lot 8 square 8 Tarlton.

June Warden to Robin N. and Linda S. Halley, lot 38 Joseph Moats Subdivision, Circleville.

Floyd A. and Ruth E. Woolever Jr. to Melvin and Darlene Boyer, 2.50 acres, Washington Twp.

Ina Flowers to Michael R. and Janice K. Ramey, 2.034 acre Scioto Twp.

Ronald F. and Carol E. Bates to Neil B. and Connie J. Staten, lots 6 and 7 T.E.A.L. Subdivision, Circleville.

Joanna Delong deceased to Dewey Curtis Delong, undivided 1/2 interest, part lot 15 William Cromley's second addition, Ashville.

Minnie V. Rhoads to Clarence S.

Rhoads, undivided 1/2 interest 51 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Edna J. and K. Edwin Richardson to Clarence S. Rhoads, 51 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Maxine E. and Walter N. McPherson to Clarence S. Rhoads, 50 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Dudley H. Roth deceased by executor to Elaine Garrison, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1 and 6,600 square feet, Vlereborne's Addition, New Holland.

Martha R. and Frank Smith to Elaine Garrison, undivided 1/2 interest lot 1, 6,600 square feet Vlereborne's Addition, New Holland.

Divorces Filed
Cheryl Ann Ferguson vs Edgar Ferguson Jr.; couple married July 21, 1974, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Connie L. Neff vs Arnold Dale Neff, 25943 Kime-Holderman Road; couple married May 6, 1972, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed
Capital Savings and Loan Co., 117 W. Main St. vs George Bradley Beaver and others; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$867.58.

Divorces Granted
JoAnn Reed Unger to Wayne Earl Unger; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of extreme cruelty and granted custody of couple's two minor children.

Ernest Arledge Jr. vs Rita M. Arledge; defendant granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and restored to maiden name of Rita M. Seitz.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted
Marriage contract of Nancy Jane Roth and Charles David Roth Jr. dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife granted custody of couple's minor daughter and husband granted custody of couple's minor son.

Money Suit Dismissed
Differences between Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association and William M. and Rosetta Johnson settled and money suit is dismissed.

State Bar Opposes Issue 2

The Ohio State Bar Association has voiced opposition to Issue 2 on the November ballot.

The proposal provides that anyone bringing suit for an injunction may recover the costs of the action and attorney fees.

"Issue 2 encourages harassment lawsuits," according to Robert A. Manning, OSBA Special Counsel for Government Affairs. "This section is one-sided and creates a potential weapon because defendants, even though they win the case, might wind up having to finance a lawsuit against themselves," Manning said.

Other language in the proposed constitutional amendment would create confusion in the courts, according to Manning.

"The Ohio State Bar Association takes no position as to whether the subject matter of Issue 2 should or should not be law," Manning said. "But if it is to be law it should be statutory law, where it properly belongs, and not constitutional law."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive, is a patient in intensive care at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus. No visitors are permitted.

Thomas F. McGuire, Sr., 295 Sunset Drive, is a surgical patient in room 902A, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. No visitors are permitted at this time.

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ROTARY — Jim Butler (left) greets Jean Bildsten at the weekly Rotary meeting. Mrs. Bildsten was introduced by Dr. Michael Kirk and she told of her work with the Paint Valley Mental Health program. Pickaway County is a part of this 5-county program designed to help with the mental health in the community.

Spanish Speaking Ohioans Get Break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Spanish speaking population deserves a better break, and should get it under a state law which took effect today after more than two years of effort, a leader says.

Juan Ortiz, of Lorain County's El Centro De Servicios Sociales, Inc., said Spanish speaking Ohioans are "elated" over the new law and believe it can give them a better fate than many of their counterparts who have been locked "in New York City ghettos since the 1920s." The new law gives opportunity "and not a handout," he said.

Ortiz, of Puerto Rican descent, was

asked Thursday about the legislation by Rep. J. Leonard Camera, D-53 Lorain, under which Ohio will have for the first time a central "clearinghouse" to provide information about jobs, housing, education, social, and other services for its Spanish speaking citizens.

Lorain County, with about 16 per cent, has the highest percentage of Spanish speaking citizens in the state. Others in northern and northwest Ohio may have them in greater numbers. Camera said the law is designed mostly to help the migrant worker. "Up to now, the state has only given lip

service," he said.

The services he listed already are supposed to be available to all of Ohio's 11 million citizens. But, in many cases, they do not reach the one to two per cent (100,000 to 200,000) covered by the Camera legislation. Language is a major barrier.

Under the statute, Gov. James A. Rhodes within 90 days will name an 11-member Ohio Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs. Members' qualifications will include a requirement that they speak Spanish, and believe themselves regarded as being of Spanish speaking origin in

their communities.

The commission, in turn, will appoint a fulltime director of an Ohio Office of Spanish Speaking Affairs. He must meet similar requirements. Thirdly, the bill pulls together directors of state cabinet level agencies into an interagency council and requires them to provide information requested by the commission, as well as work together to expedite the delivery of state services.

Camera said Thursday he is concerned that the legislature made only \$100,000 available for the entire program the first two years. But he noted that the clearinghouse will be able to seek out federal funds and others that may be available from foundations or other private sources.

Camera said he was "surprised but delighted" to get the bill passed this year after Rhodes — with some lawmakers agreeing — vetoed a similar proposal two years ago.

The bill passed the House this year 64-23 and the Senate 23-10.

Rhodes said in his 1975 veto he felt the bill would duplicate services already available. He gave no reason for his change of heart when he signed the measure three months ago.

Ortiz, whose committee testimony in Columbus may have convinced some skeptics, said he felt an educational process was involved. "Some people from southern Ohio never knew we existed," he said.

The Lorain Countian, whose agency helps administer federal employment and mental health programs, said the task involved convincing the legislature there was "a definite problem. If the system opens itself to us, we can contribute more."

OSI Called . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

every staff person, if all of the employees worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At Willowbrook, the once-infamous institution at Staten Island, N.Y., the ratio is now nearly the reverse of Orient, with more staff personnel on hand than patients in residence.

"It confirmed something I already know," said Rep. David Hartley, D-60 Springfield, following the tour. "State institutions are horribly understaffed. A lot could be done that is not being done."

Hartley noted that he was the only Democrat in the House to vote against the current budget, in part because he viewed the \$616 million appropriation for mental health and mental retardation to be inadequate.

Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-26 Bucyrus, the only Republican on the tour, criticized majority Democrats in the Senate for rejecting a \$10 million amendment to the mental health budget last July.

Pfeifer praised the 32-year-old McCormack's "commitment," but questioned why as vice chairman of the Finance Committee he did not press for the additional \$10 million.

The director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Dr. Timothy Moritz, held out a glimmer of hope.

If the state Controlling Board gives its approval next Tuesday for an additional \$5 million of spending authority in the Medicaid amount, federal funds will eventually be freed up and lead to a general upgrading of facilities, Moritz said.

Orient, just south of Columbus, has

at least 400 fewer staffers than the minimum called for by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Soforenko said.

The controlling board request related to legislation increasing fees for institutionalization charged third party sources, such as Blue Cross, Medicaid and Medicare.

Moritz said, if all goes well under the legislation, minimum staffing standards at state institutions can be met by next June.

"We are not going to rest until this horrible situation...is turned around totally," McCormack said.

Epileptic Children Maintain Sense Of Humor In Book

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — To a child, an epileptic seizure is "like I'm all alone in a big dark forest. Like my body is coming apart. As though time is all mixed up."

The comment was contained in a book written by nine handicapped children, aged 9 to 13, whose special education class at the Wadewitz School is called The Light and Bright Writers Club.

Though the book, their second, gives touching, even heartbreaking insights into the afflictions of a child, teacher Jan Damaschke asked her class to maintain a sense of humor as the best way to cope.

And she found that they were able to do just that:

When is a bad time to have a seizure? "When I'm crossing the street. It's a good way to get that run-down feeling," wrote one.

A good time, wrote his classmate, is "just before a big test."

"These kids are born with their handicaps and to them the handicaps are normal, but they know something

is wrong," said Mrs. Damaschke. "We try to get them and others to accept it, and one way is to make things light sometimes instead of heavy and serious all the time. That's our job."

The students' first book, written last year, was "One Hand Power," when Mrs. Damaschke's class had three children with only one hand.

The second book lists the authors, last spring's class, as Debbie, Elsa, Jim, John, Keith, Pat, Rose, Tim and Tracy, with special credits to teachers and parents who helped produce several hundred copies of the 42-page book. Mrs. Damaschke hopes to copyright and sell it for \$5 a copy.

The book, titled "Gripping Tales," and subtitled "Living with Seizures," contains the children's personal observations mixed in with history, statistics, the legal rights of epileptics and facts such as how to help someone having a seizure.

It describes the four common types of seizures and lists famous people who were epileptics, including Charles Dickens, Napoleon, Julius Caesar,

Socrates, Alfred Nobel and Alexander the Great.

The book is dedicated to Pat Lacanne and Keith Bretl, the two members of the class who have seizures, and includes frank but touching little essays by their mothers on what it is like to have a child with epilepsy.

Other parts of the book feature a variety of Pat and Keith's comments, including what a seizure feels like.

For example, a comment on what brings on seizures:

"Eating too fast. Doing the dance, the hokey pokey. Drinking beer; the foam causes seizures."

The best thing for bystanders to do during a seizure, the book advises, is to clear away the spectators: "This is not an Academy Award performance."

Court News

Marriage License Issued
M. Dean Arledge, 23, Laurelville, concrete worker and Heidi S. Riddle, 18, Laurelville, bookkeeper.

Real Estate Transfers
William E. Gibson to Darrel R. and Mattie L. Conrad, lot 25, Washington Twp.

Clayton D. and Marcia Gentzel to Robert R. and Carol S. Higgins, part lot 24, Thomas W. Powell's Addition, Ashville.

Rayburn T. and Carole E. Ratcliff to William M. and Ellen Joseph, 5.025 acre, Darby Twp.

Fannie B. Polrod by attorney to George R. and Evelyn I. Kaiser, lots 17 through 22 inclusive, Block B. Yates first addition, Williamsport.

Elva Cassidy to Ruth L. Bryant, lot 1250 Bostwick and Lutz's first addition, Circleville.

Durben W. Allen deceased to Bessie E. Allen, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1161 Circleville.

Earl C. Spence deceased to Ronald C. Spence, .413 acre Washington Twp.

Virginia Krieger and others to Jerry H. and Mona L. Pennington, lot 1 and part lot 2, Cromley's sixth addition, Ashville.

Harry R. and Georgia L. Coe to Arthur E. and Melodee K. Stump, square 8 Tarlton, Saltcreek Twp.

Julia W. and Marshall W. Winner to Amos VanFossen, part lot 8 square 8, Tarlton.

Amos and Mattie M. VanFossen to Clyde E. and Cynthia A. Romine, part lot 8 square 8 Tarlton.

June Warden to Robin N. and Linda S. Halley, lot 38 Joseph Moats Subdivision, Circleville.

Floyd A. and Ruth E. Woolever Jr. to Melvin and Darlene Boyer, 2.50 acres, Washington Twp.

Ina Flowers to Michael R. and Janice K. Ramey, 2.034 acre Scioto Twp.

Ronald F. and Carol E. Bates to Neil B. and Connie J. Staten, lots 6 and 7 T.E.A.L. Subdivision, Circleville.

Joanna Delong deceased to Dewey Curtis Delong, undivided 1/2 interest, part lot 15 William Cromley's second addition, Ashville.

Minnie V. Rhoads to Clarence S.

Rhoads, undivided 1/2 interest 51 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Edna J. and K. Edwin Richardson to Clarence S. Rhoads, 51 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Maxine E. and Walter N. McPherson to Clarence S. Rhoads, 50 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Dudley H. Roth deceased by executor to Elaine Garrison, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1 and 6,600 square feet, Vlerbome's Addition, New Holland.

Martha R. and Frank Smith to Elaine Garrison, undivided 1/2 interest lot 1, 6,600 square feet Vlerbome's Addition, New Holland.

Divorces Filed
Cheryl Ann Ferguson vs Edgar Ferguson Jr.; couple married July 21, 1974, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Connie L. Neff vs Arnold Dale Neff, 25943 Kime-Holderman Road; couple married May 6, 1972, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed
Capital Savings and Loan Co., 117 W. Main St. vs George Bradley Beaver and others; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$867.58.

Divorces Granted
JoAnn Reed Unger to Wayne Earl Unger; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of extreme cruelty and granted custody of couple's two minor children.

Ernest Arledge Jr. vs Rita M. Arledge; defendant granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and restored to maiden name of Rita M. Seitz.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted
Marriage contract of Nancy Jane Roth and Charles David Roth Jr. dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife granted custody of couple's minor daughter and husband granted custody of couple's minor son.

Money Suit Dismissed
Differences between Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association and William M. and Rosetta Johnson settled and money suit is dismissed.

State Bar Opposes Issue 2

The Ohio State Bar Association has voiced opposition to Issue 2 on the November ballot.

The proposal provides that anyone bringing suit for an injunction may recover the costs of the action and attorney fees.

"Issue 2 encourages harassment lawsuits," according to Robert A. Manning, OSBA Special Counsel for Government Affairs. "This section is one-sided and creates a potential weapon because defendants, even though they win the case, might wind up having to finance a lawsuit against themselves," Manning said.

Other language in the proposed constitutional amendment would create confusion in the courts, according to Manning.

"The Ohio State Bar Association takes no position as to whether the subject matter of Issue 2 should or should not be law," Manning said. "But if it is to be law it should be statutory law, where it properly belongs, and not constitutional law."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive, is a patient in intensive care at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus. No visitors are permitted.

Thomas F. McGuire, Sr., 295 Sunset Drive, is a surgical patient in room 9024, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. No visitors are permitted at this time.



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R1-60F	In-Line	60,000	\$199.85
R1-101F	In-Line	97,000	\$235.17
R1-151F	In-Line	150,000	\$289.57
R120F	Air Scoop	120,000	\$349.65

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M25-10"
10" Standard Bar & Chain, No. M25-10. FLEET PRICE..... **\$78.92**

M25D-12"
12" Bar With Chromed Chain Cutters, and Sprocket Nose, No. M25-12. FLEET PRICE..... **\$98.73**

MS25D-14"
14" Anti-Vibration Bar With Chromed Chain Cutters and Sprocket Nose. 2.3 Cu. In. No. S25DA. FLEET PRICE (not shown)..... **\$167.32**

8 LB. MAUL
Heat treated, forged carbon steel head. Fire-Hardened® hickory handle. No. 36908. FLEET PRICE..... **\$13.99**

10 LB. SLEDGE
Heat treated and tempered, forged carbon steel head. Fire-Hardened® hickory handle No. 259010. FLEET PRICE..... **\$15.99**

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Drop forged, heat treated splitting wedge. No. SW-4. FLEET PRICE..... **\$3.87**

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PHONE 614 474 6040 OR 6049

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday October 7, 1977

Christine DeLong Becomes Bride Of Daniel E. Patrick



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL EUGENE PATRICK

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The Rev. Robert Hudgins performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. De Long Sr., Laurelville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Kingston.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by organist Mrs. Roger Egan. Mr. Roger Allen presented the vocal selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She chose a formal length empire silhouette gown of candlelight ivory tulle. The gown featured a frosting of embroidered Venice lace drifts around the scoop neckline, bodice and long sleeves and was repeated on the back yoke which

flowed to a wattleup chapel length train. Her veil which had been worn by her two sisters was a lace bordered mantilla of illusion which was held by a head band of Venice lace and flowed into a cathedral length train. She carried a colonial arrangement which featured a removable white orchid corsage, stephanotis, ivory and talemme sweetheart roses. Included was a white Bible, a keepsake of her sister's.

Mrs. Steven Neff and Mrs. William Gooley served their sister as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel DeLong Jr., Mrs. Tom Davis, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Kim Brown.

Miss Anita De Long served as flower girl. Masters Brien DeLong and Jeremy Neff served as ring bearers for the bridal pair.

Mr. Michael Patrick performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Daniel DeLong Jr. and Mr. Michael DeLong, brothers of the bride, Mr. Dale Hill, Mr. Mark Paxton, Mr. William McKnight and Mr. John Norton Jr.

A reception was held following the ceremony on the lawn at the residence of the brides parents. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with ivory and talemme sweetheart roses.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Walls and Mrs. Rick Jones. Mrs. Michael DeLong, presided at the guest register.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by Daniel K. DeLong Sr., New York Life Insurance office in Circleville.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently engaged in farming.

Honored guests at the wedding were Mrs. Orland DeLong, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside on Hayesville Road, Kingston, Ohio.



MRS. JAMES STONEBURNER AND MRS. ED SHAFFER

Gardenwood Club Meets W.C.T.U. Holds Convention

Gardenwood Garden Club held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. James Stoneburner with Mrs. Howard Judd and Mrs. Ed Shaffer serving as co-hostesses for the dessert smorgasbord.

Guests present were Mrs. Wade Tarrar, Mrs. Michael Black, Mrs. Lawrence Ferretti, and Mrs. William Stout.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Ronald Spence, passed out booklets containing the plans for each month's meetings.

Members are urged to attend Region 9's Fall Meeting to be held November 2, in Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Brackett and Mrs. Tom Downing reported on the progress of the Herb Garden planted by club members at the Pickaway County Museum and asked for help in harvesting.

Next meeting will be a workshop featuring dried arrangements. Members are asked to begin collecting or purchasing the material they plan to use.

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Mabel Stoer gave the devotions using as her theme, "Autumn", she then read the Gardeners Creed and closed with the Gardeners Prayer. Ruby Smith installed the new officers. They are Julia Horney, president; Barbara Styer, vice president; Laura Long, secretary, and Ruth O'Day, treasurer. She presented each officer with a candle.

Announcement of the Fall Regional meeting which will be held at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Lancaster on November 2. Reservations are to be in by October 25. Garnet Porter gave a report on the cheer fund and all members present paid their dues for the coming year.

Barbara Styer gave a very interesting and educational talk on the proper care and storage of bulbs. She had many bulbs on display and told the nature of each and when and how to plant them.

Members brought plants, bulbs and other items to sell and they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. At the close of the meeting a salad course was served by Lulu Sheets. Helen Armentrout and Saralie Grabill. The next meeting will be held November 7 in the Five Points United Methodist Church with Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Danny Hix and Mrs. Herman Porter as hostesses.

W.C.T.U. Holds Convention

The members of the Five Points Womans Christian Temperance Union were hosts to the Pickaway County Friday in the Five Points United Methodist Church.

The morning session opened at 10:30 with group singing, Laura Long read scripture, followed by a prayer service for the betterment of all mankind. Mrs. Herman Porter read and Mrs. Nona Hankins told about their Spiritual Life Retreat held at their church last month. It was announced that there will be a Spiritual Life Retreat at Lancaster October 4 and the W. C. T. U. State Convention will be held October 18-19 in Cincinnati. Helen Knece and Lois Bellis sang a duet, Mrs. Herman Porter said the noontime prayer. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In the afternoon Mrs. Knece opened the meeting with group singing and a friendship circle with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lois Bellis played the piano and sang a song to open the memorial service for the three deceased members this past year (Etta Rife, Vera Rife and Bessie Allen). Mrs. Knece read a poem followed by prayer. Lois Bellis read, and Ethel Furniss read.

A contribution was sent to the National Prohibition Committee. Mrs. Porter gave the Social Service report and told of our achievements for the year. Election of officers was held with the following results Helen Knece, Pres.; Nona Hankins, vice pres; Laura Long, secretary; and Mabel Stoer, treasurer. Ethel Furniss installed the new officers following which the meeting closed with the friendship circle and the benediction.

Party Honors Tiera Daft

Tiera Daft of Stoutsville was honored on her tenth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daft.

Guests attending were transported to the Putt-Putt Golf Course in Columbus for two hours of play which included tournaments with prizes being awarded.

The guest of honor was presented a shirt as a gift from the manager of the course.

Refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served at the course to Sherry Bailey, Tammy Adams, Amy Leist, Risha Rhiendhill, Kelly Pearce, Larrisa and Lorraine Rhymer.

Evening guests were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, and Jeff; great grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Larrissa and Lorraine Rhymer.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mary Ruth Tolbert.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St.

LPN Association, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Joan Eby, E. Ringgold Southern Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Brenda Graf, Monticello Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild, 52, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Kay Sahr, Bell Station Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 7 p.m., in the home of Joanne Ness, 523 Glenmont Drive.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Extension Homemakers, 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 827 Pershing Drive.

Ashville Child Study League, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Marcia Davis, 4101 Pineview, Ashville.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Raymond Frosini, 730 Hawthorne Drive.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, 28183 Campbell Road.

Ashville Junior Women Meet

The Ashville Junior Women's Club met September 26 at the home of JoEllen Deal.

Patti Neff, president advised members that the Fall Conference will be held beginning at 8:30 October 14 at the United Methodist Church. Deadline date for registration is October 7.

It was announced by Barb Valentine, Ways and Means Chairman that a bake sale has been scheduled for 9 a.m., October 8 in front of the Ashville Bank.

Each Department Chairman briefed on possible club projects for the year. Mr. Orlan Cooper, Supt. Teays Valley Schools spoke to the club about the upcoming bond issues to be voted on in November. Our club agreed to support the issues.

Refreshments were served by Rhonda Purcell and Jody Hettinger.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., October 15 at the home of Connie Gloyd. Members should bring items for the Thanksgiving basket.

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- PERCH
- FISHERMAN PLATTER
- CHOPS

- 21 SHRIMP
- CHOICE STEAK
- HAM STEAK
- OYSTERS
- SPAGHETTI

• CLAMS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE WIDE VARIETY SALAD BAR

OUR COMPLETE MENU AVAILABLE FOR CARRY OUT
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RESERVATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR PARTIES
JOHNNY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Christian Women Plan Luncheon

The Circleville Christian Women's Club are planning a luncheon for 11:45 a.m., October 12 at the L-K Restaurants.

Theme for the luncheon will be "The Old Country Store".

A special feature will be Mrs. Maude Hedges on "Quilting."

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Gilliland, "A Southern Belle."

Babysitting will be provided. Mothers are reminded to bring sack lunches for each child in attendance.

For further information or reservations contact, Jennifer Talbott, 474-7011 or Karen Clark, 474-5442.

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Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-6

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Mums
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Junipers

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John Butcher JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

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Members brought plants, bulbs and other items to sell and they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. At the close of the meeting a salad course was served by Lulu Sheets. Helen Armentrout and Saralie Grabill. The next meeting will be held November 7 in the Five Points United Methodist Church with Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Danny Hix and Mrs. Herman Porter as hostesses.

W.C.T.U. Holds Convention

The members of the Five Points Womans Christian Temperance Union were hosts to the Pickaway County Friday in the Five Points United Methodist Church.

The morning session opened at 10:30 with group singing, Laura Long read scripture, followed by a prayer service for the betterment of all mankind. Mrs. Herman Porter read and Mrs. Nona Hankins told about their Spiritual Life Retreat held at their church last month. It was announced that there will be a Spiritual Life Retreat at Lancaster October 4 and the W. C. T. U. State Convention will be held October 18-19 in Cincinnati. Helen Knece and Lois Bellis sang a duet, Mrs. Herman Porter said the noontime prayer. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In the afternoon Mrs. Knece opened the meeting with group singing and a friendship circle with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lois Bellis played the piano and sang a song to open the memorial service for the three deceased members this past year (Etta Rife, Vera Rife and Bessie Allen). Mrs. Knece read a poem followed by prayer. Lois Bellis read, and Ethel Furniss read.

A contribution was sent to the National Prohibition Committee. Mrs. Porter gave the Social Service report and told of our achievements for the year. Election of officers was held with the following results Helen Knece, Pres.; Nona Hankins, vice pres; Laura Long, secretary; and Mabel Stoer, treasurer. Ethel Furniss installed the new officers following which the meeting closed with the friendship circle and the benediction.

Party Honors Tiera Daft

Tiera Daft of Stoutsville was honored on her tenth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daft.

Guests attending were transported to the Putt-Putt Golf Course in Columbus for two hours of play which included tournaments with prizes being awarded.

The guest of honor was presented a shirt as a gift from the manager of the course.

Refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served at the course to Sherry Bailey, Tammy Adams, Amy Leist, Risha Rhiendhild, Kelly Pearce, Larissa and Lorraine Rhymer.

Evening guests were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, and Jeff; great grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Larissa and Lorraine Rhymer.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mary Ruth Tolbert.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St.

LPN Association, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Joan Eby, E. Ringgold Southern Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Brenda Graf, Monticello Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild, 52, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Kay Sahr, Bell Station Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 7 p.m., in the home of Joanne Ness, 523 Glenmont Drive.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Extension Homemakers, 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 827 Pershing Drive.

Ashville Child Study League, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Marcia Davis, 4101 Pineview, Ashville.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Raymond Frosini, 730 Hawthorne Drive.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, 28183 Campbell Road.

Ashville Junior Women Meet

The Ashville Junior Women's Club met September 26 at the home of JoEllen Deal.

Patti Neff, president advised members that the Fall Conference will be held beginning at 8:30 October 14 at the United Methodist Church. Deadline date for registration is October 7.

It was announced by Barb Valentine, Ways and Means Chairman that a bake sale has been scheduled for 9 a.m., October 8 in front of the Ashville Bank.

Each Department Chairman briefed on possible club projects for the year. Mr. Oran Cooper, Supt. Teays Valley Schools spoke to the club about the upcoming bond issues to be voted on in November. Our club agreed to support the issues.

Refreshments were served by Rhonda Purcell and Jody Hettinger. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., October 15 at the home of Connie Gloyd. Members should bring items for the Thanksgiving basket.

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- PERCH
- FISHERMAN PLATTER
- CHOPS

- 21 SHRIMP
- CHOICE STEAK
- HAM STEAK
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FOR CARRY OUT**

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RESERVATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR PARTIES
JOHNNY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Christian Women Plan Luncheon

The Circleville Christian Women's Club are planning a luncheon for 11:45 a.m., October 12 at the L-K Restaurants.

Theme for the luncheon will be "The Old Country Store".

A special feature will be Mrs. Maude Hedges on "Quilting."

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Gilliland, "A Southern Belle."

Babysitting will be provided. Mothers are reminded to bring sack lunches for each child in attendance.

For further information or reservations contact, Jennifer Talbott, 474-7011 or Karen Clark, 474-5442.



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Accepting the award on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was Mrs. Lester Crown, chairman of the MS READ-a-thon Committee of the Society's National Board of Directors. "The MS READ-a-thon's growth since it was first originated and developed by the Cleveland Chapter of the Society has been incredible."

"We accept this honor with full appreciation of its significance and

recognize that this public endorsement of the MS READ-a-thon program by the Office of Education of the United States Government is made only after a careful evaluation of its merits as a vital contributor to the public education process."

In 1974 the MS READ-a-thon program was originated and developed by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Since then, it has been implemented by more than 160 MS Chapters throughout the United States. The program has gained enthusiastic acceptance of the International Reading Association, as well as support from school superintendents, principals, psychologists such as Dr. Joyce Brothers, librarians, teachers, parents, and the children themselves.

The youngsters are urged to read by their teachers and parents and by well-known personalities such as Lindsay Wagner, more commonly known as "The Bionic Woman" and National Campaign Chairman of NMSS; and John Havlicek, Honorary Chairman of the Mid-Ohio Chapter and member of the Boston Celtic's basketball team.

For further information or to register for the fall and winter MS READ-a-thon, contact the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter at 2929 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221 or call 614-457-9300.

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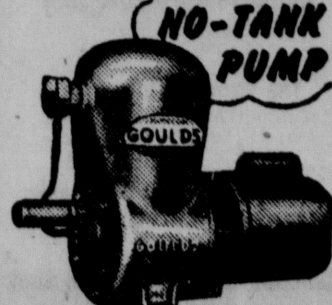
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Accepting the award on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was Mrs. Lester Crown, chairman of the MS READ-a-thon Committee of the Society's National Board of Directors. "The MS READ-a-thon's growth since it was first originated and developed by the Cleveland Chapter of the Society has been incredible."

"We accept this honor with full appreciation of its significance and

recognize that this public endorsement of the MS READ-a-thon program by the Office of Education of the United States Government is made only after a careful evaluation of its merits as a vital contributor to the public education process."

In 1974 the MS READ-a-thon program was originated and developed by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Since then, it has been implemented by more than 160 MS Chapters throughout the United States. The program has gained enthusiastic acceptance of the International Reading Association, as well as support from school superintendents, principals, psychologists such as Dr. Joyce Brothers, librarians, teachers, parents, and the children themselves.

The youngsters are urged to read by their teachers and parents and by well-known personalities such as Lindsay Wagner, more commonly known as "The Bionic Woman" and National Campaign Chairman of NMSS; and John Havlicek, Honorary Chairman of the Mid-Ohio Chapter and member of the Boston Celtic's basketball team.

For further information or to register for the fall and winter MS READ-a-thon, contact the Mid-Ohio MS Chapter at 2929 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221 or call 614-457-9300.

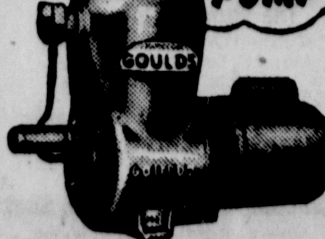
Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Oct. 1	1.22
Normal since Oct. 1	.48
AHEAD .74 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	28.74
Normal since Jan. 1	32.42
River	3.65
Sunrise	7:33
Sunset	7:05

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poses, than your checking account. Day or night, The Savings Bank checking is best. Plus free personalized checks.

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FDIC

Church Briefs

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U.S. Should Develop Synthetic Fuels

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"The projections of these two recognized scientists supports our continuous editorial stance in advocating an all-out synfuels program to solve the high sulfur problem much of the nation's coal faces," said George Contos, publisher of the monthly.

St. Paul's Church Vote Hinges On Validity Of Signatures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vote in secession from the national church by members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church hinges on validity of 53 challenged ballots to be argued in court.

Those arguments are to come Oct. 13-14 before Judge Tommy L. Thompson in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Thompson's initial tabulation Thursday showed church members voted 102-98 to withdraw from the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. The vote developed from the issue of women priests which the national

Ohio To Receive Nutrition Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio is slated to receive \$1,155,200 in additional federal funds to help feed women and children who otherwise would not receive nutritional meals.

The funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be funneled to 24 local service agencies in Ohio through the state Department of Health. It supplements about \$30 million originally allocated the state for the service for the 1978-79 biennium.

Known as the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, the program serves pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to five years old.

To be eligible, applicants must be "at nutritional risk" because of poor or inadequate diet and low income. Recipients get monthly food packages of baby formula or milk, cereal, eggs, cheese and juice.

church approved and which is opposed by the Rev. G. Wayne Craig. He was fired as rector of the 136-year-old congregation after he called for a second vote on secession.

The minister, who officially leaves the church Oct. 12, said he was "not too surprised" at the close vote.

"It is a closely contested issue," he said. "If you take the whole membership the division is fairly equal."

"But I feel when the final rulings are made...the traditionalists votes will be discounted..."

"If all the challenged votes are allowed to stand the resolution will be defeated. But they include a number of inactive members, some of whom haven't been to church in years. The people who were for the resolution certainly didn't go out and bring those

votes in."

Thompson overruled the Rev. Mr. Craig's challenge of all 37 ballots received by mail. However the minister and Dwight Fullerton, senior warden of the church who took the referendum question to court, challenged 16 mail ballots for other unexplained reasons and those were not counted immediately.

After Fullerton challenged voting rules established by the minister, Thompson impounded all ballots until all questions about the voting are resolved.

The Rev. Mr. Craig called for the second vote after the first ended in a 104-104 tie.

During the dispute over the referendum, the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio

suspended the Rev. Mr. Craig. The priest defied the suspension, citing a two-year contract he signed with the church last spring, and said he was employed by the church, not the diocese.

The 15-member church vestry later fired the minister. While it gave no reason publicly, it was generally known that a majority of the vestry sided with Bishop John M. Krumm of Cincinnati in wanting to keep the congregation as a part of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

The vestry gave the Rev. Mr. Craig limited pulpit rights for four Sundays, which end Oct. 9, and agreed to pay him close to \$50,000 to fulfill salary and benefits for the remainder of his contract.

HAPPINESS IS PARENTS YOU TRUST

Being a baby must be a frightening existence — that is, if viewed objectively with adult minds. New things are always happening to you . . . things too

involved to understand . . . people are so big . . . and there are such strange sounds.

Yet the experts tell us that the natural frights of babyhood dissolve as the child realizes he is loved. Every new experience takes on happy dimensions because he has such complete trust in those who love him.

Discovering God's love for all His children is what the Christian religion is about. Men's fears and tensions give way to the realization that the Creator is someone we can trust.

This Jesus stresses when He teaches His followers to pray to the Almighty with the same confidence loving parents inspire in their child . . . OUR FATHER!

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Deuteronomy	Deuteronomy	Joshua	1 Kings	1 Kings	1 Kings	1 Kings
	8:1-20	11:18-32	1:1-9	8:1-21	8:22-36	8:37-53	8:54-66

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Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer, Bible Study

Ashville Village UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Church School

Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10 a.m. — Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
11 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

Fairview East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
9:00 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School

LAURELVILLE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Bible Study
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Bible Study
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Weade
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCCU
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCCU
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Communion service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m. — Public Talk
11 a.m. — Bible Study

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20 a.m. — Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meats Drive
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
179 W. Mound St.
8 a.m. — Holy Communion
10 a.m. — Family Service
10:25 a.m. — Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise

NORTHIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m. — Mass
11 a.m. — Mass
Saturday
7 p.m. — Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m. — Saturday
7:10 p.m. — First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
364 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:45 a.m. — Church School
7:45 p.m. — Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST CHURCH
4th Building
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
225 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vote in secession from the national church by members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church hinges on validity of 53 challenged ballots to be argued in court.

Those arguments are to come Oct. 13-14 before Judge Tommy L. Thompson in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Thompson's initial tabulation Thursday showed church members voted 102-98 to withdraw from the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. The vote developed from the issue of women priests which the national

Ohio To Receive Nutrition Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio is slated to receive \$1,155,200 in additional federal funds to help feed women and children who otherwise would not receive nutritional meals.

The funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be funneled to 24 local service agencies in Ohio through the state Department of Health. It supplements about \$30 million originally allocated the state for the service for the 1978-79 biennium.

Known as the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, the program serves pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to five years old.

To be eligible, applicants must be "at nutritional risk" because of poor or inadequate diet and low income. Recipients get monthly food packages of baby formula or milk, cereal, eggs, cheese and juice.

church approved and which is opposed by the Rev. G. Wayne Craig. He was fired as rector of the 136-year-old congregation after he called for a second vote on secession.

The minister, who officially leaves the church Oct. 12, said he was "not too surprised" at the close vote.

"It is a closely contested issue," he said. "If you take the whole membership the division is fairly equal."

"But I feel when the final rulings are made...the traditionalists votes will be discounted..."

"If all the challenged votes are allowed to stand the resolution will be defeated. But they include a number of inactive members, some of whom haven't been to church in years. The people who were for the resolution certainly didn't go out and bring those

votes in."

Thompson overruled the Rev. Mr. Craig's challenge of all 37 ballots received by mail. However the minister and Dwight Fullerton, senior warden of the church who took the referendum question to court, challenged 16 mail ballots for other unexplained reasons and those were not counted immediately.

After Fullerton challenged voting rules established by the minister, Thompson impounded all ballots until all questions about the voting are resolved.

The Rev. Mr. Craig called for the second vote after the first ended in a 104-104 tie.

During the dispute over the referendum, the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio

suspended the Rev. Mr. Craig. The priest defied the suspension, citing a two-year contract he signed with the church last spring, and said he was employed by the church, not the diocese.

The 15-member church vestry later fired the minister. While it gave no reason publicly, it was generally known that a majority of the vestry sided with Bishop John M. Krumm of Cincinnati in wanting to keep the congregation as a part of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

The vestry gave the Rev. Mr. Craig limited pulpit rights for four Sundays, which end Oct. 9, and agreed to pay him close to \$50,000 to fulfill salary and benefits for the remainder of his contract.

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

ASHVILLE VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School

SHADEVILLE
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Route 188 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Church School
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

ADDELPHI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
174 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
124 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:10 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Community service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

GRACE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ATLANTA METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Commercial Point
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADDELPHI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
174 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
124 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:10 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Community service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

GRACE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ATLANTA METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Commercial Point
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADDELPHI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
174 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

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10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
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124 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:10 p.m.—First Thursday

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149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
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7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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Community service first Sunday
Wednesday
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9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Commercial Point
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADDELPHI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

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366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

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1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

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9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
174 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE

Veterans Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 South Court Street.

(Q). My husband still has his mother listed as beneficiary of his World War II National Service Life Insurance. In his will he has designated a change of beneficiary, naming me, and then the children as contingent beneficiaries. He says all I have to do is send a copy of the will to the VA and I will get the insurance proceeds. Is that the way it works?

(A). No. Wills cannot change beneficiaries named on life insurance policies issued by the VA. The VA has no choice but to pay the person of record. To ensure that beneficiary designations are up to date, the insured should fill out VA form 29-336, "Designation of Beneficiary," and return it to the VA insurance center where he pays his premium. Your Veterans Service Officer has these forms, and can assist you in completing them.

(Q). How long does a veteran have to get dental treatment if he is not service-connected for a related ailment?

(A). One year after separation from the military.

(Q). If a veteran is presently carrying group medical insurance plan and is hospitalized in a VA hospital, will the VA collect from the insurance company?

(A). Yes. The VA will collect from the insurance company for payment. No responsibility for collection rests on the veteran.

(Q). I desire to file a claim with the VA for Total Non Service Connected Pension. Does my wife's income from employment count against me?

(A). Your wife's income from employment will not count against you. However, if she has income from any other source in addition to income from employment, then that from other sources will count against you.

(Q). Has the deadline passed for the Vietnam Bonus, and just exactly who is eligible for this bonus?

(A). To be eligible, a veteran must have served honorably in the Republic of Vietnam from February 28, 1961 to July 1, 1973 and/or served in the armed forces in any type service, (domestic, foreign, or Vietnam) from August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, and whose domicile was the State of Ohio for one full year prior entry into active service. The deadline for filing is December 31, 1977.

Lottery Winner Eyes Rolls Royce

CLEVELAND (AP) — Since she won the Ohio Lottery for the third straight time, Mrs. Jewell Henne says she may trade her new Lincoln for a Rolls Royce.

She bought the Lincoln after winning a total of \$75,000 on Sept. 22 and 29. After she increased her winnings to \$150,000 Thursday, she started thinking about the Rolls, saying with a laugh, "Might as well go all the way."

The 54-year-old mother of three from Lewisburg could win up to \$500,000 after five weeks.

Mrs. Henne, whose husband operates a jewelry store, said they will use the money to take a trip and maybe "help the kids." The couple's two daughters and son are all married.

Other winners in the Weekly 50 Cent game were Joe Righetti, Cleveland, \$7,900; Joyce Arnold, Lowell, \$7,700; Bonnie Galloway, Elyria, \$7,800; and Edgar Weislogel, Hamilton, \$10,000.

Winners of the TV bonus drawing were Charles Stanford, Perrysburg, \$50,000; Kathy Spano, Kent, \$10,000; and Bud Harford, Madison, \$5,000.

America's Ace May Be Hard Card To Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an industry advertisement describing coal as America's ace in the hole, but now a government report suggests that it may be a hard card to play.

That assessment by the General Accounting Office is subject to debate, for the administration insists that coal production can be more than doubled by 1985, to help curb the demand for imported oil.

In asserting that the administration target probably is beyond the nation's reach, the GAO study points to the fragile balance of programs, proposals and assumptions that make up President Carter's national energy plan, and concludes that the odds are against all of them working at once.

And that may be the most significant point in the watchdog agency's report to Congress on coal prospects.

The administration energy plan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Village of Williamsport

Town Hall

Williamsport, Ohio 43164

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of Sanitary Sewerage Improvements will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the Village of Williamsport, Ohio at the office of the Village Clerk until 1:00 o'clock p.m. (local time), November 9, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The work covered by the plans and specifications include the following approximate quantities:

Contract "75-1" - Wastewater Treatment Plant

The construction of a wastewater treatment plant complete, including all general, mechanical, and electrical work.

Contract "75-2" - Sanitary Sewers

15" Sewer Pipe - 1,600 l.f.

10" Sewer Pipe - 6,300 l.f.

8" Sewer Pipe - 15,800 l.f.

6" Sewer Pipe - 9,400 l.f.

Pumping Station - 1 ea.

together with the necessary appertaining work.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Town Hall,

Williamsport, Ohio 43164

Burgess & Niple, Limited,

5085 Reed Road,

Columbus, Ohio 43220

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Burgess & Niple, Limited, located at 5085 Reed Road, Columbus, Ohio 43220 upon payment according to the following schedule. Any BIDDER upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment.

Contract Plans & Specifications

"75-1" \$50.00

"75-2" 20.00

"ANY CONTRACT OR CONTRACTS AWARDED UNDER THIS INVITATION FOR BIDS ARE EXPECTED TO BE FUNDED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY. NEITHER THE UNITED STATES NOR ANY OF ITS DEPARTMENTS, AGENCIES, OR EMPLOYEES IS OR WILL BE A PARTY TO THIS INVITATION FOR BIDS OR ANY RESULTING CONTRACT."

"BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THE PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 11246, AS AMENDED. THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BIDDERS AND CONTRACTORS UNDER THIS ORDER ARE EXPLAINED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS."

"AS PART OF THE PROCEDURE FOR DETERMINING THE ABILITY OF CONTRACTORS TO COMPLY WITH THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CLAUSE, PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MAY BE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A MEETING SCHEDULED BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF BIDS WHERE THEY WILL BE INSTRUCTED IN THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY REQUIREMENTS OF THE AGENCY."

The Village of Williamsport reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and/or to award to the lowest and best bidder. Each proposal must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same.

By order of the Board of Public Affairs of the Village of Williamsport, Ohio

George Ann Puffenberger

Clerk

October 7, 14, 21, 1977

GENE LONG

ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW TO

212 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.
NEW PHONE 477-1605

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That's based entirely on the technical, industrial and environmental problems of producing and burning more coal as a substitute for oil and natural gas.

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That would cost up to \$45.5 billion in new capital.

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But the coal isn't where the consumers are. It would have to be hauled, primarily by rail, which means more money — \$5.2 billion by GAO estimate to provide the cars,



PETS OF THE WEEK —

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amount of sludge generated that way could be about equal to the total municipal solid waste produced in the United States in a year.

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3 Pieces Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Slaw and Roll

REG. \$1.39
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America's Country Good Meal

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OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

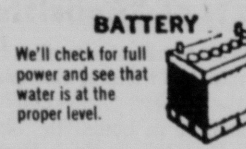
1100 N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

474-5278



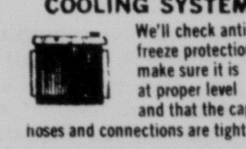
ENGINE

We'll check condition and adjustment of ignition and carburetor systems, and tune if necessary.



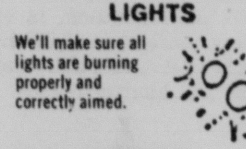
BATTERY

We'll check for full power and see that water is at the proper level.



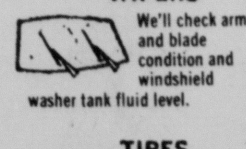
COOLING SYSTEM

We'll check anti-freeze protection, make sure it is at proper level and that the cap hoses and connections are tight.



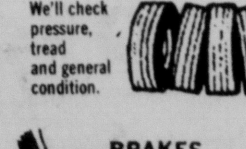
LIGHTS

We'll make sure all lights are burning properly and correctly aimed.



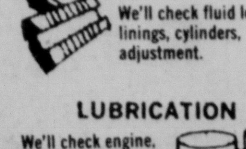
WIPERS

We'll check arm and blade condition and windshield washer tank fluid level.



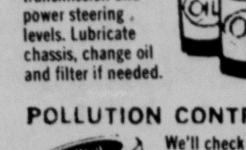
TIRES

We'll check pressure, tread and general condition.



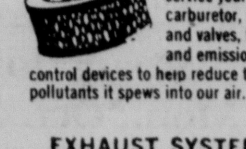
BRAKES

We'll check fluid level, linings, cylinders, adjustment.



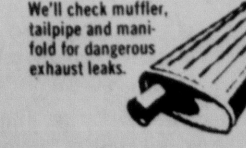
LUBRICATION

We'll check engine, transmission and power steering levels. Lubricate chassis, change oil and filter if needed.



POLLUTION CONTROL

We'll check and service your car's carburetor, rings and valves, filters and emission control devices to help reduce the pollutants it spews into our air.



EXHAUST SYSTEM

We'll check muffler, tailpipe and manifold for dangerous exhaust leaks.

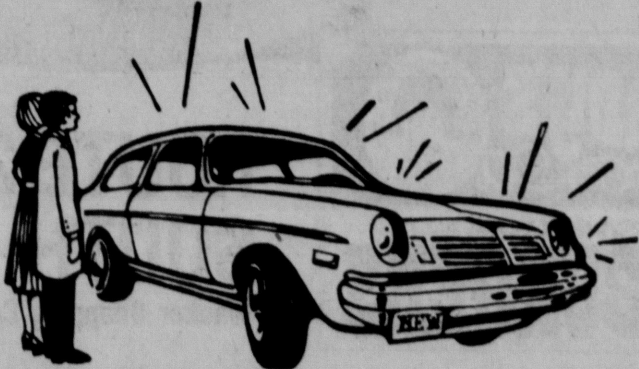


Your PROBLEMS Are . . . Our BUSINESS!

WE ARE PROFESSIONALS, OUR WORK IS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY. YOUR CAR IS OUR PROBLEM, LET US KEEP YOUR CAR IN TIP TOP CONDITION, FOR YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING!!

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UNION 76

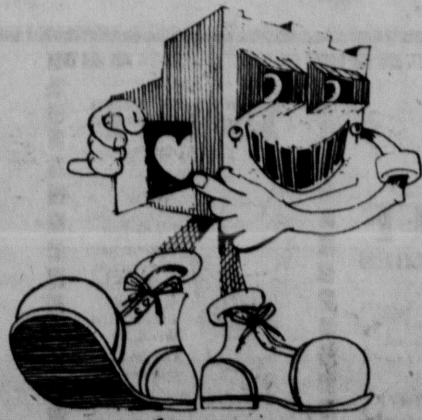
Everyone Should Own A New Car - Someday



See us for reasonable rates and extended payments!

We may have a funny face, but our heart is in the right place.

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Veterans Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 South Court Street.

(Q). My husband still has his mother listed as beneficiary of his World War II National Service Life Insurance. In his will he has designated a change of beneficiary, naming me, and then the children as contingent beneficiaries. He says all I have to do is send a copy of the will to the VA and I will get the insurance proceeds. Is that the way it works?

(A). No. Wills cannot change beneficiaries named on life insurance policies issued by the VA. The VA has no choice but to pay the person of record. To ensure that beneficiary designations are up to date, the insured should fill out VA form 29-336, "Designation of Beneficiary," and return it to the VA insurance center where he pays his premium. Your Veterans Service Officer has these forms, and can assist you in completing them.

(Q). How long does a veteran have to get dental treatment if he is not service-connected for a related ailment?

(A). One year after separation from the military.

(Q). If a veteran is presently carrying group medical insurance plan and is hospitalized in a VA hospital, will the VA collect from the insurance company?

(A). Yes. The VA will collect from the insurance company for payment. No responsibility for collection rests on the veteran.

(Q). I desire to file a claim with the VA for Total Non Service Connected Pension. Does my wife's income from employment count against me?

(A). Your wife's income from employment will not count against you. However, if she has income from any other source in addition to income from employment, then that from other sources will count against you.

(Q). Has the deadline passed for the Vietnam Bonus, and just exactly who is eligible for this bonus?

(A). To be eligible, a veteran must have served honorably in the Republic of Vietnam from February 28, 1961 to July 1, 1973 and served in the armed forces in any type service, (domestic, foreign, or Vietnam) from August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, and whose domicile was the State of Ohio for one full year prior entry into active service. The deadline for filing is December 31, 1977.

Lottery Winner Eyes Rolls Royce

CLEVELAND (AP) — Since she won the Ohio Lottery for the third straight time, Mrs. Jewell Henne says she may trade her new Lincoln for a Rolls Royce.

She bought the Lincoln after winning a total of \$75,000 on Sept. 22 and 29. After she increased her winnings to \$150,000 Thursday, she started thinking about the Rolls, saying with a laugh, "Might as well go all the way."

The 54-year-old mother of three from Lewisburg could win up to \$500,000 after five weeks.

Mrs. Henne, whose husband operates a jewelry store, said they will use the money to take a trip and maybe "help the kids." The couple's two daughters and son are all married.

Other winners in the Weekly 50 Cent game were Joe Righetti, Cleveland, \$7,900; Joyce Arnold, Lowell, \$7,700; Bonnie Galloway, Elyria, \$7,800; and Edgar Weislogel, Hamilton, \$10,000.

Winners of the TV bonus drawing were Charles Stanford, Perrysburg, \$50,000; Kathy Spano, Kent, \$10,000; and Bud Harford, Madison, \$5,000.

America's Ace May Be Hard Card To Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an industry advertisement describing coal as America's ace in the hole, but now a government report suggests that it may be a hard card to play.

That assessment by the General Accounting Office is subject to debate, for the administration insists that coal production can be more than doubled by 1985, to help curb the demand for imported oil.

In asserting that the administration target probably is beyond the nation's reach, the GAO study points to the fragile balance of programs, proposals and assumptions that make up President Carter's national energy plan, and concludes that the odds are against all of them working at once.

And that may be the most significant point in the watchdog agency's report to Congress on coal prospects.

The administration energy plan

anticipates the production and use of 1.2 billion tons of coal a year by 1985, up from 665 million tons in 1976.

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474-5278

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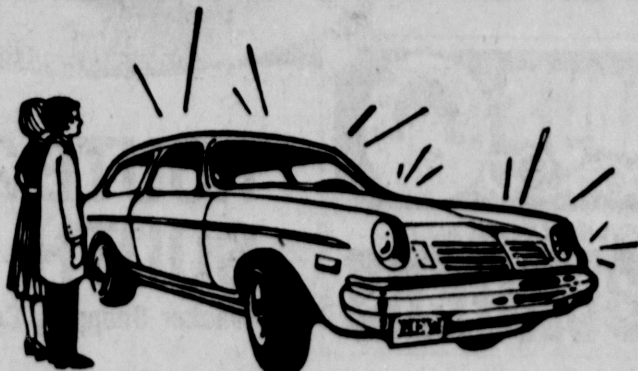


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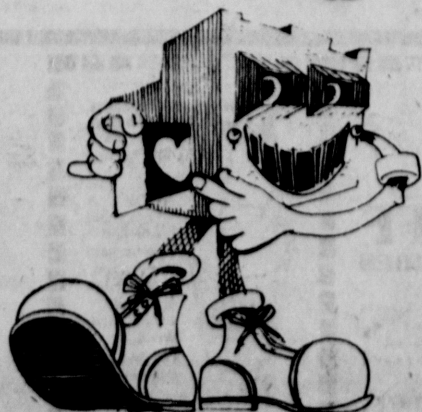
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By Abigail Van Buren

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DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: How about a "C.P.E." (Concerned Pacifying Environmentalist)?

DEAR ABBY: When a friend has taken his own life, out of kindness and consideration for the family, should the whole thing be ignored as though it had never happened? I mean, should there be no flowers, letters of condolence, or mention of it at all?

Some I have spoken to about this seem to feel that this is the best way to handle suicide deaths. What is your opinion?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When a dear one dies, his family suffers a lot, whether he has taken his own life or not.

Friends should express their sorrow and offer words of comfort to the family without reference to the circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: When some poor, ignorant, unimaginative dolt points to the work of a serious modern artist and asks, "What is THAT supposed to be?" how should the artist respond?

BEWILDERED

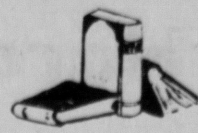
Fowler Certified As Orthodist

Barry Fowler, a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School, has recently been informed that he has successfully passed the certification examination enabling him to become a certified orthodist.

Fowler has been employed at Columbus Orthopedic Appliance Co. since graduating. He attended Northwestern University Medical School and New York University Medical School.

Fowler resides in Logan Elm Village with his wife, Brenda, and two children Sherri and Barry.

The Indian Assistance Program at Brigham Young University has sponsored more than 70 agricultural projects, bringing 8,000 acres under cultivation and assisting 1,600 families in agriculture and home management.



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Did you know that the Pickaway County District Public Library is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday? That gives you plenty of time after dinner to stop by for browsing or to pick up some interesting books. Friday and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Remember, the staff wants to help you. Don't hesitate to ask for assistance.

The non fiction titles sound good this week. When Alistair Cooke writes about the American scene, it's bound to be interesting reading. In "Six Men" he brings his usual wit, style and refreshing idealism to bear on six famous figures. Chaplin, Mencken, Bogart and Edward VIII are among those you'll get to know better.

Ernie Bradford gives us a broader view of Admiral Horatio Nelson. In "Nelson, The Essential Hero" we come to see the man Nelson as the realist, the romantic, the hero.

If you follow Paul Harvey on the radio, you'll find "The Rest Of The Story" by Paul Auerand interesting. It's a collection of "heartbeats behind the headlines." They're startling but true and written in the style of the well-known radio commentator.

"Justice Crucified" by Roberta Fuenlight is the story of Sacco and Vanzetti. In this dramatic narrative, however, the author pursues the social forces surrounding their arrest, trial and execution.

Movie-goers' imaginations were captured by "The Three Faces of Eve." Now, Chris Sizemore, the real-life Eve, describes the agonies of her life as a case of multiple personality. "I'm Eve", the book, was part of her therapy in becoming the real integrated Eve. It's a candid self-portrait of one woman's personal nightmare.

Robert Ringer has come up with another book destined to be as popular as "Winning Through Intimidation." "Looking Out For No. 1" is his sometimes startling approach to

Steel Future

To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is planning a meeting next week with administration officials, representatives of the steel industry and steel labor unions and members of Congress to discuss the industry's future, White House aides said today. The meeting is expected to be held Thursday.

Schiff Enters Lambs At NAL Exposition

David Schiff of Ashville, Ohio will be exhibiting 6 head of Hampshire Sheep at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, November 5-19, officials of the show reported recently.

David will be competing against other breeders from all over the United States and Canada for premiums and awards which total some \$200,000. The Exposition, which is one of the largest such livestock shows in the nation, is expected to feature more than 10,000 head of top-quality beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and quarter horses.



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CLIP COUPON ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON FREE HAMBURGER Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size. Offer expires October 23, 1977 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING	CLIP COUPON ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON 20¢ OFF CHILI Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires October 23, 1977 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING	CLIP COUPON ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON 15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires October 23, 1977 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING	CLIP COUPON ONE FROSTY PER COUPON 15¢ OFF FROSTY DAIRY DESSERT Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty. Offer expires October 23, 1977 PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING
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SUGAR MAPLES
PIN OAKS

AND
MANY
MORE

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DEAR DISGUSTED: How about a "C.P.E." (Concerned Pacifying Environmentalist)?

DEAR ABBY: When a friend has taken his own life, out of kindness and consideration for the family, should the whole thing be ignored as though it had never happened? I mean, should there be no flowers, letters of condolence, or mention of it at all?

Some I have spoken to about this seem to feel that this is the best way to handle suicide deaths. What is your opinion?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When a dear one dies, his family suffers a lot, whether he has taken his own life or not.

Friends should express their sorrow and offer words of comfort to the family without reference to the circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: When some poor, ignorant, unimaginative dolt points to the work of a serious modern artist and asks, "What is THAT supposed to be?" how should the artist respond?

BEWILDERED

Fowler Certified As Orthodox

Barry Fowler, a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School, has recently been informed that he has successfully passed the certification examination enabling him to become a certified orthodox.

Fowler has been employed at Columbus Orthopedic Appliance Co. since graduating. He attended Northwestern University Medical School and New York University Medical School.

Fowler resides in Logan Elm Village with his wife, Brenda, and two children Sherri and Barry.

The Indian Assistance Program at Brigham Young University has sponsored more than 70 agricultural projects, bringing 8,000 acres under cultivation and assisting 1,600 families in agriculture and home management.

DEAR BEWILDERED: The artist tells the dolt what he had in mind when he put the brush to the canvas. (If he can remember, that is.)

DEAR ABBY: You often print letters from telephone operators complaining about what they have to put up with from the public. As a member of the "public," may I get in my 2 cents worth?

I have never called directory assistance to find out whether I should use 10 large eggs instead of 12 small ones in an angel food cake, how to spell "conscientious objector," what Pat Nixon's real first name is, or the answer to any other such questions.

When I call MR. Jones person-to-person at home, and his wife answers saying he is not in, the operator inevitably asks, "Would you like to speak to MRS. Jones?"

Why on earth would I be calling MR. Jones if I wanted to speak to his wife? And with Mrs. Jones right on the line listening, what am I supposed to say, "No, I don't want to talk to her." So I end up not speaking to the person I called, and paying person-to-person rates for it.

I realize that not all operators are alike, but customers aren't, either.

JOHN Q. PUBLIC

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAMS OHIO DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Regional Manpower Services Council Area 6 is requesting proposals for Youth Employment and Training Programs (YETP) under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). Under this program, services to youth with the most severe difficulties in obtaining employment will be emphasized. Part-time employment and training opportunities would be offered to in-school (secondary, technical, and trade school) youth, ages 16-18, who are in need of work to remain in school. Appropriate efforts shall be made to insure that youths participating in these projects shall be those who are experiencing difficulties in obtaining employment; those who require basic and remedial skill development; those who are women, minorities, veterans, offenders, handicapped, those with dependents, or those who have demonstrated special need. Priority will be given to the economically disadvantaged. All opportunities will be made available without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, political affiliation, or beliefs. Programs funded under YETP may include any employment or training activity except public service employment. Programs designed will include a mix of experiential programs along with existing employment and training techniques. Any individual or organization may submit a proposal, however, the regulations disallow the funding of a program which would produce profit for the contractor. Priority in the selection of program operators must be given to community based organizations who have proven demonstrated effectiveness. Geographic area served is RMSC 6 which includes: Union, Madison, Fayette, Pickaway, Fairfield, and Ross counties. Applications may be obtained from Chester White, Planning Supervisor, Office of Manpower Development, 30 East Broad St., 27th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215 at (614) 466-8297 or 1-(800) 282-1050 (toll-free). Completed applications should be returned to Chester White at the same address on or before October 24, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER (MALE-FEMALE)

October 7, 1977



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Did you know that the Pickaway County District Public Library is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday? That gives you plenty of time after dinner to stop by for browsing or to pick up some interesting books. Friday and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Remember, the staff wants to help you. Don't hesitate to ask for assistance.

The non fiction titles sound good this week. When Alistair Cooke writes about the American scene, it's bound to be interesting reading. In "Six Men" he brings his usual wit, style and refreshing idealism to bear on six famous figures. Chaplin, Menckel, Bogart and Edward VIII are among those you'll get to know better.

Ernie Bradford gives us a broader view of Admiral Horatio Nelson. In "Nelson, The Essential Hero" we come to see the man Nelson as the realist, the romantic, the hero.

If you follow Paul Harvey on the radio, you'll find "The Rest Of The Story" by Paul Auerand interesting. It's a collection of "heartbeats behind the headlines." They're startling but true and written in the style of the well-known radio commentator.

"Justice Crucified" by Roberta Feuerlight is the story of Sacco and Vanzetti. In this dramatic narrative, however, the author pursues the social forces surrounding their arrest, trial and execution.

Movie-goers' imaginations were captured by "The Three Faces of Eve." Now, Chris Sizemore, the real-life Eve, describes the agonies of her life as a case of multiple personality. "I'm Eve", the book, was part of her therapy in becoming the real integrated Eve. It's a candid self-portrait of one woman's personal nightmare.

Robert Ringer has come up with another book destined to be as popular as "Winning Through Intimidation." "Looking Out For No. 1" is his sometimes startling approach to

Steel Future

To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is planning a meeting next week with administration officials, representatives of the steel industry and steel labor unions and members of Congress to discuss the industry's future, White House aides said today.

The meeting is expected to be held Thursday.

Schiff Enters Lambs At NAL Exposition

David Schiff of Ashville, Ohio will be exhibiting 6 head of Hampshire Sheep at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, November 5-19, officials of the show reported recently.

David will be competing against other breeders from all over the United States and Canada for premiums and awards which total some \$200,000. The Exposition, which is one of the largest such livestock shows in the nation, is expected to feature more than 10,000 head of top-quality beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and quarter horses.



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Announces
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The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent

Unemployment
Claims Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite layoffs in the steel industry, unemployment has dropped by nearly 50,000 claims in Ohio since last October, according to statistics released Wednesday by the Bureau of Employment Services.

Jobless Ohioans filing claims under all employment programs for the week ended Oct. 1 were estimated at 107,043 — 13,714 initial claims and 93,329 continued claims. That compares with an October 1976 weekly average of 151,698 for all claims.

Statistics also showed, however, the first effect of massive layoffs announced in the Mahoning Valley steel industry. For the week ended Oct. 1, new claims doubled in Mahoning County, from 640 to 1,226.

A spokesman for the BES said nearly 1,200 of the 11,764 new claims filed statewide for that week were from the primary metals industry which includes steel.

Late last month, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced it was moving its steel works, eliminating 5,000 jobs. Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown laid off 600 workers, including 200 seasonal jobs.

"Unemployment has been down practically all year," said James Hemmerly, a BES researcher. "Youngstown doesn't look so hot, but things are a lot better (elsewhere). For a few industries, things are worse."

"Construction is up, new car sales are up. That's two big factors, especially the new cars."

Hemmerly said Ohio's broad base of industry tends to reflect national employment trends.

"In good (economic) times, we're sometimes a little better; in bad times, a little worse," he said.

Hemmerly said the trend should continue unless Ohio is tackled again by a severe winter. Early this year, more than 500,000 Ohioans were put out of work at some time because of fuel shortages.

Confidential Cable Fuels
Anti-Treaty Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unauthorized release of a confidential cable is fueling a new controversy over the Panama Canal treaty and giving an apparent boost to opponents who say it would endanger the future security of the waterway.

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of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, available at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice:

Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility to show that rigid specifications and reliability requirements have been met. Then shop for price.

Special sales are frequent as a result of the keen competition between manufacturers. An ionic smoke alarm marketed by one of the pioneers in the business sold recently for \$19.99, instead of its listed price of \$34.99.

As to which type to buy, the advice is that it doesn't matter. If you can afford it, buy one of each type. If buying a second smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have.

The installations of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed. Additional units may be desirable at the top of a stairway or in the living room.

The states requiring smoke alarms in all new dwellings are Alaska, California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oregon, Utah, Virginia,

Washington and Wyoming.

While smoke alarm legislation is in the discussion stage in some instances, the survey showed no general state or local laws applicable to new residential construction in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

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KKB-0924 - W5UTT
Executive Director, American Radio Council

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The spoken information is contained only in the two radio sidebands and only one of the sidebands is needed to abstract the information from. This means, in effect, that more than 80 per cent of the output power in AM radio is wasted in that information is abstracted only from the one sideband that contains all the necessary information.

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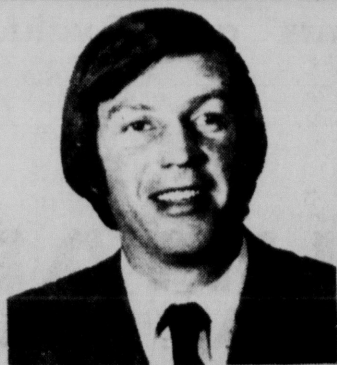
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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

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Around our abode we have a renewed interest in "what's for dinner" as the cooler weather causes appetites to perk up ... the rest of the family that is since my appetite never unperks. Cool nights mean happy sleeping (except when the neighborhood dogs howl and yowl for hours on end and that is something else).

And, of course, fall means that excitement of the Pumpkin Show with friends and family coming from far and near to enjoy this last of the festivals. We look forward to having relatives from Indiana and friends from West Virginia and our "kid" home from college with friends of hers who have not been to the Pumpkin Show. We never stand on ceremony ... the more the merrier and when we run out of beds there are always sleeping bags and pallets on the floor.

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And don't anyone complain to me about how long it takes to receive a piece of mail since I got a belated birthday card practically the same day it was mailed. Methinks the senders went out of their way to accomplish this feat. Thanks.

I have been working on a column about our boys and girls away at school so all you parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins how about giving a helping hand and make certain I don't overlook anyone. Give me a phone call within the next few days if you think about it so the young person in your family will not be omitted. I would appreciate it.

For months I have had a bee in my bonnet on introducing the folks of our town to all you readers but somehow the bee just buzzes and doesn't get into action. Perhaps by making public my intentions then it will become a reality. It would be nice if for once I could get my intentions and performance together.

Like peanut butter fudge? Here is a super easy recipe and it is super good, too!

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Hall sang that he would rather be in Kentucky drinking moonshine than to be "stuck in Spokane."

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Read The Classifieds

Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: Frankness is often rudeness in disguise.

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Save Fuel This Winter!

Tack Up Waps

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A time to be born, a time to die;

A time to plant;

A time to harvest;

A time to cry;

A time to laugh;

A time to grieve;

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Ecclesiastes 3: 1, 2, 4

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK
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Zephyr Station Wagon

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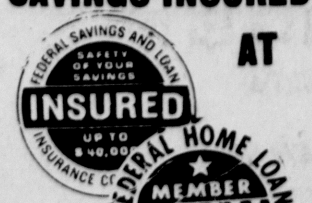


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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 7, 1977

13

Willie's Dillies



By A BENCHWARMER

Before the sun sets entirely on the 1977 baseball season, before the bats and balls are stowed away until next spring in Florida, while sports fans are experiencing the annual case of Series fever, let's take a moment to look at the past several months.

Greg Luzinski is being mentioned as the NL's MVP, and if the Phillies pull off a league pennant or World Championship flag, he should be a deserving choice. But if the Phils don't make it in the post season action, let's consider George Foster for the honor. 52 home runs, 149 RBIs, and a .320 average ought to shake the nickel seats in any stadium. But points have been made that such feats as Foster's and that of Rod Carew (239 hits and that huge .388 average) didn't help their teams into any post season action, and those points are good ones.

AP Sportswriter Will Grimsley, in a story in Tuesday's Herald sports section, said that his choice for AL MVP is Reggie Jackson. No Mr. Grimsley — a thousand times no. True, Jackson and his money-hungry mates came out on top of the hotbox AL East Race (and Jackson had much to do with it), but as this column is being written, they were behind in the race for the American pennant. And here's hoping that it's 3-0 with none to go for the Royals. My main beef with the Yankees is that they worry about the dollars first, and the baseball second. A fair salary is one thing, but imitating King Midas is another.

My vote for manager of the year on the American side goes to Earl Weaver. After losing Jackson, Wayne Garland, and Bobby Grich on the free agent market, Weaver took a rag-tag bunch in the Spring and honed them into a baseball machine that nearly cut the pennant down from its pole over Yankee Stadium. Tommy "Cut me and I'll bleed Dodger blue" Lasorda is a cinch to get the NL's accolades, and will be back next spring to preach to the world on the virtues of being a Dodger.

And what kind of mood do you suppose New York fans are in now, since "them Amazin' Mets" finished in the NL East cellar after trading "the franchise" to the Cincinnati Reds?

A word of warning for next season — watch out for Montreal's Expos. They are a young bunch, and they have spent the past few seasons getting the bugs worked out. At times this season, they showed signs of putting it all together, so maybe next year will be their year. And of course my Reds will rise to the top again next season.

So that's it on the 1977 edition of the National past time. Time now for the winter leagues, the instructional leagues, and the favorite of all baseball fans — the Hot Stove league.

The Fearless Forecast — the Tigers and the Vikes are better than those other Cats, the Westfall Mustangs will best the Pioneers, and the Braves will down the Falcons. The Buckeyes will burst the Boilermakers, and in the Pros I'd like to take the Browns over the Raiders (I'd take any team over the Raiders). As for the Bengals — I hope this is their Sunday — if anything else they're due for a win.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Bowling At A Glance

It was another week of heavy action at local bowling houses.

At Prairie Lanes, in the Late Sunday Nite Mixed league, Carol Franks had a 203 and Ron Carnett had a 214 in high singles. In series, Shirley Thompson rolled a 214.

The Roundtowners saw Sharon Hayes fire a 210. Other scores were Lucy Lovett, 204, 530; Jan McGee, 227, 524; Lydia DeLong, 205, 518. Sharon Hayes also rolled a 533 high series.

In the Prairie Hustlers, it was Irma Lewis, 220; Becky Wolfe, 206; and Jean McGee, 203. In high series, it was Irma Lewis, 598; Becky Wolfe, 530; Jean McGee, 514; Sharon Hayes, 509; and Stella Fausnaugh, 503.

The action in the Prairie Dogs league saw Phil Stumbo with a 258 and 604. Berts Bar had the high team score of 3124.

In the Kings and Queens league, Bill Ballou rolled up a 202, and Sharon Cole had a 511 high series.

The Prince and Princess league found Tom Stiles with a 231, and Dreama Winks had a 200. Lynn Tracy fired a 584 high series, and Bev Tracy had a 503.

In the Thursday Industrial league, it was Owen Fullen with a 246, and Fred Eveland had a 619 high series. Rad-cliffs had a high team score of 3121.

The Wednesday Nite Independents saw Abe Rihl with a 221.

In the Coffee Time league, Bonnie Remy had a 509 high series.

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Len Campbell rolled a 225 single, Randy Kuhnner had a 605 series, and Stroth's roll a 3103 high team series in the Late Monday Nite Men's league.

Sharon Hayes rolled a 202, and Sharon McCollister fired a 220, 538 in the Sunshine Girls.

Prairie Squaws action found Connie Houts with a 232, 583 score.

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Herb Sturgell had a 246 and Ed Dean had a 613; and Circleville Metal had a high team score of 3144.

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Vikings Downed By Washington

The Teays Valley eighth grade football team was defeated by host Washington C.H. Thursday by a 16-6 score.

The Vikings scored on a three yard run by Kevin Parson. Leading tacklers in the games were Parsons and Mike Moss with eight stops apiece.

Now 2-1 on the season, the Vikings will play next Thursday at home at 6:30 p.m. against Pickerington.

Hale Irwin Favored In Match Event

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — It's not always great golf on the wet fairways and amid the dripping trees of Wentworth's "Burma Road" course. But Hale Irwin is a strong favorite to win the World Match Play title for the third time in four years. "It's that kind of weather and it's that kind of golf course," Irwin said as he prepared to face Australia's Graham March today in the semifinals.

"With all the slop and the junk, you're not going to hit a lot of great shots. First you have a muddy lie, and then one in the wet grass. Is the ball going to fly or isn't it?"

"None of the guys are playing fantastic golf, and you can't wonder." But Irwin had no need for apologies. He had an eagle and nine birdies in thrashing Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa 8 and 7 over a scheduled 36 holes Thursday on the 6,969-yard layout.

The British have come to regard Irwin as a ruthless matchplay competitor. He won this title in 1974 and 1975 and was runner-up to David Graham of Australia last year. This time, the bookies, legal here, now make him the 7-2 favorite to win the first prize of \$52,500.

Halfway through the marathon tournament — four days of 36-hole a day matches — Irwin said: "I don't consider myself ruthless. And I can't say I'm anxious to play in a lot of match-play events. But this is the only tournament of its kind. You need to challenge yourself sometimes, and this is a different way of doing it."

Of the five Americans who set out in the field of 16, only two were left in contention — Irwin and Ray Floyd, who edged Lanny Wadkins 1-up Thursday in a tense match.

In the semifinals today, Floyd was matched against Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, who in a pair of 36-hole matches thus far had not three-putted a single hole. Ballesteros made 11 birdies Thursday in upsetting Tom Watson, the Masters and British Open champion, 5 and 4.

Marsh, Irwin's next opponent, won 3 and 2 over the other Spanish hope, Manuel Pinero.

Thursday's four quarter-finals losers departed Wentworth with prizes of \$10,500.

Purdue Will Pass

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Purdue will live or die with the pass Saturday against Ohio State, the nation's fourth ranked college football power.

"You have to go with your strength," said new Purdue Coach Jim Young, meeting his old college tutor, Woody Hayes, for the first time.

Young was a defensive back on Hayes' first national championship team at Ohio State in 1954.

Mindful his squad has passed for 1,313 yards this season, about 3½ times the Buckeyes' total, Young said, "You have to come up with the big plays against Ohio State. The pass gives you that ability."

"We couldn't have put 24 points on the scoreboard in the first half against Notre Dame like we did playing power football. The pass gives you the ability to move the football without overpowering somebody."

"Of course," added Young, "it can also backfire."

Mark Herrmann, Purdue's freshman sensation and the nation's No. 2 passer, has thrown 10 interceptions among his 1,224 yards. Team-wise, Purdue has 13 interceptions.

Young's game plan may be playing into an Ohio State strength. The Buckeyes stole seven passes in a 35-7 rout at Southern Methodist last week against another freshman whiz, Mike Ford.

They have 11 interceptions in posting a 3-1 record and Hayes said, "By working on pass defense last week will help us this week. We're getting better on pass defense."

The 18-year-old Herrmann has more passing yardage in four games than Purdue quarterbacks managed all of last season. Esco Sarkkinen, one of Ohio State's defensive coaches, concedes Herrmann will sting the Buckeyes.

"He will move the chains, that's for sure," said Sarkkinen, "but we want to keep them out of the end zone."

The problem for Purdue, 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big Ten, may be halting Ohio State's running. The Buckeyes, led by tailback-fullback Ron Springs and Rod Gerald, have rolled up 301.2 yards per game.

That worries Young. "Gerald is an exceptionally dangerous quarterback, particularly when he goes back to pass because he usually ends up running."

Yankees Even Series With Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, led by their stopper and their starter, won the game they had to win, evening their American League playoff series with the Kansas City Royals at one victory apiece.

The stopper was Ron Guidry, who overpowered the Royals with a tidy three-hitter. The starter was Cliff Johnson, who ignited the Yankees' dormant bats with a home run and a run-scoring double.

The efforts of the slender Guidry and

the massive Johnson propelled the Yankees to a 6-2 triumph Thursday night and turned the best-of-five AL pennant series into a two-out-of-three affair.

The first of those three games at Kansas City's Royals Stadium is tonight, with righthander Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's 20-game winner, against Mike Torrez, 17-13 this season.

Guidry, the ragin' Cajun from Carencro, La., almost didn't make the

Yankees in spring training, only going north with the team because New York didn't have any other left-handed relievers. At one point in spring training, Yankee manager Billy Martin joked to the 27-year-old: "If there's anybody in the American League you can get out, tell me and I'll let you pitch to him."

Once the season started and Guidry was forced into the starting rotation, the lanky lefthander was getting everybody in the AL out.

Guidry, 16-7 this year and a winner of 11 of his last 14 decisions, was coveted by the Royals, and two years ago he was all but on his way to Kansas City.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog would have loved to have Guidry wearing Kansas City blue rather than the Yankee pinstripes Thursday night.

"He pitched a great ballgame. He had great stuff, a great breaking ball," said Herzog, whose club was limited to Frank White's single in the third, Freddie Patek's double in the sixth and George Brett's single in the ninth. "He's a really good pitcher."

Although the Royals never went after the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Johnson, they would have preferred if he played for somebody besides the Yankees.

Called "The Monster" by Martin, Johnson creates excitement at the plate, swinging from the heels on every pitch. The only thing that keeps his body from toppling over is the contact of bat and ball.

With the Yankees trailing 1-0 in the fifth, Johnson hit a towering pop behind home plate which catcher Darrell Porter misplayed, giving the Yankees designated hitter a second life.

Several pitches later, Johnson hit the ball in the opposite direction, more than 430 feet to straightaway center field. Not only did he have to battle one of starter Andy Hassler's fastballs, Johnson had to squint through tearing eyes that were irritated by the wind.

Johnson also laced a tiebreaking double in the sixth inning, prompting a standing ovation from the crowd of 56,230 — largest in Yankee Stadium this year — when he went to bat in the eighth inning.

It was a warm feeling," said Johnson. "These people in New York are about to spoil me."

Jr. High Aces Top Falcons, 8-6

The Amanda Clearcreek Junior High School gridders topped Fairfield Union 8-6 Thursday.

"Fairfield Union had the ball the whole first quarter and part of the second quarter," Aces' Coach Mike Wagner said.

The Aces finally scored on a three-yard run by Jeff Hettinger with Stu Delong running for the extra points.

"Our goal line defense made four or five good defensive stands keeping Fairfield Union out of the endzone," Wagner said.

Also contributing to the Aces' victory were two pass interceptions by Denny Compton and George Conrad, a fumble recovery by Wayne Zeimer and the defensive play of Greg Shumaker and Randy Evans, coach Wagner said.

Amanda Clearcreek upped its record to 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Mid State League while Fairfield Union is 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the league.

The Aces will travel to Logan Elm Thursday.

CJHS Downs McDowell

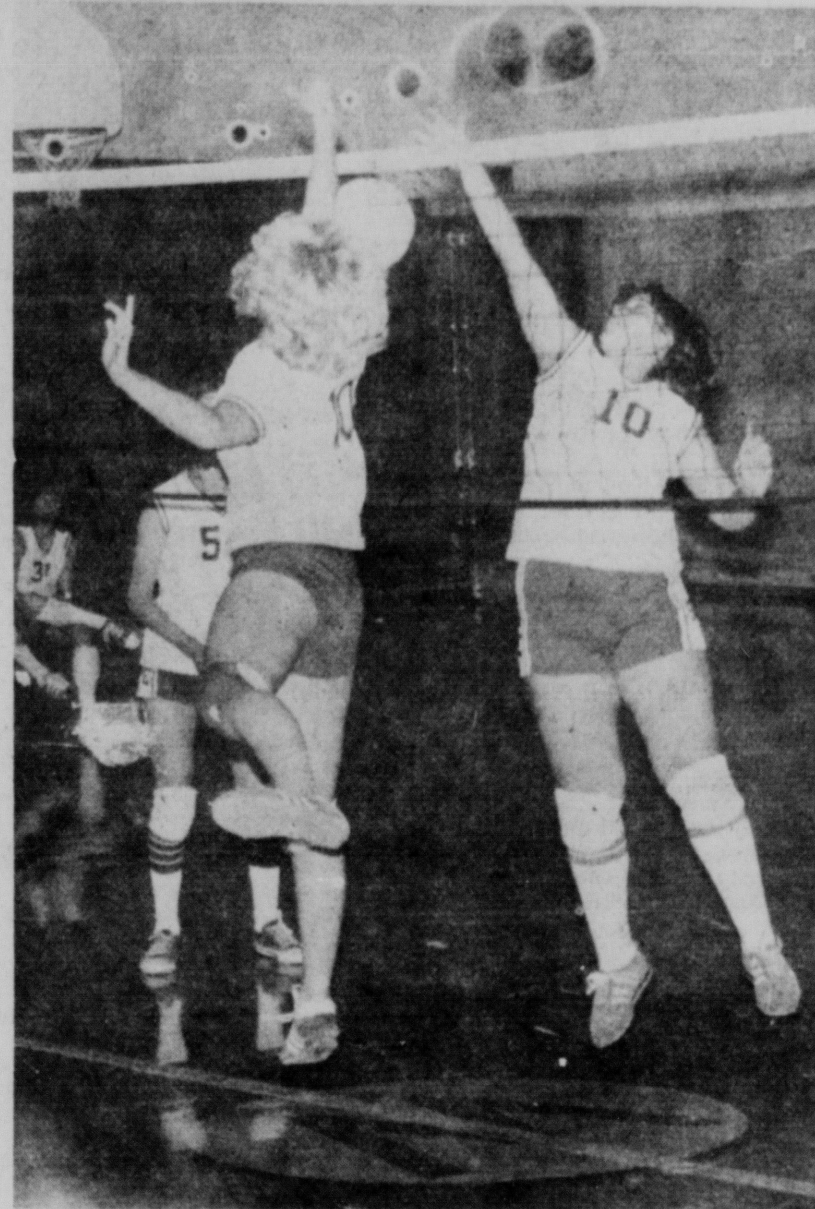
Circleville's eighth grade football team traveled to McDowell School Thursday and defeated the Braves by an 18-0 count.

The Tigers scored in the first quarter after blocking a Logan Elm punt. Barry Sealock scored on a 10 yard run.

In the fourth period, it was Tim Thoma on a six yard run, and John Cordle from 50 yards out. The Circleville defense was led by Bob Zehner, Sean McConnell, Tim Lane, Alan Zimmermann, Andy Dengler, Bruce Fraser, Todd Hatley, Bart Elsea, Tommy Tomlinson, and Pete DeFrank.

Now 3-1 on the season, the Tigers will travel to Lancaster Ewing next Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Westfall Spikers Nip Southeastern



MUSTANG'S POINT — Westfall's Dee Ann Clark (10) taps the volleyball just over the net past the outstretched arms of a Southeastern player Thursday evening. Clark's three straight no-return serves late in the third game brought Westfall back on its way to its first victory of the year. The Mustangs host Adena Tuesday in another Scioto Valley Conference match.

The Westfall girls volleyball team defeated Southeastern in a long drawn-out tension-filled match, 13-15, 17-15 and 16-14 Thursday on the Scarlet and Grey court.

The final game saw the Mustangs come back from a 1-7 deficit to tie at 8-8. Later they overcame an 11-14 score to tie at 14 all on the strength of three straight well-placed serves by Dee Ann Clark that were not returned. Westfall went on the take the next two points to take the win.

Dee Ann Clark was high point scorer

for the Mustangs with 16 and Crystal Metzger and Cathy Evans were high spikers.

In the reserve contest, which the Mustangs won 15-7, 15-6, Teresa Stonerock and Lori Alkire scored 10 points each.

Coach Sally Orihood said after the match, "We moved a lot better and are playing better together. Our serves were better."

Tuesday the Mustangs host Adena at 6:30 p.m.

CJHS Frosh Down Vikings Thursday

The Circleville freshmen football squad downed host Teays Valley by a 30-8 count Thursday afternoon.

The Vikes gathered 140 yards in the contest, 105 coming from the efforts of fullback Perry Parsons and his 12 carries. Viking signal caller Mike Parsons clicked with five different receivers for 42 yards in the air.

For the Tigers, Stuart Payne carried 13 times for 103 yards. Bob Milstead got the call 11 times and managed 77 yards, and Brad Fisher managed 29 yards in five attempts.

The Vikings hit paydirt in the fourth quarter, when QB Parsons swept 13 yards into the endzone. The 72 yard drive was kept alive by Perry Parsons' carries.

The Tigers scored on their first possession when Bob Milstead busted seven yards for the score and added the extra points for an 8-0 Red and Black lead. It was Milstead again in the second quarter from 38 yards out, as he was sprung by a crunching block by Tiger guard Brad Fox. The extra points made it 16-0. Brad Fisher added another six points when he juked two yards on a quarterback keep. The last Circleville tally came when Paul Leahy ran 14 yards and Fisher added the two points.

Circleville Freshman Coach Dave

Truex cited improved line play in helping with a ball control game. The linemen were Dallas Hettinger, Fox, Craig Berlin, Todd Huffer, Rocky Ford, Jim Frericks, Tony Zimmermann, and Steve Whitehead. Payne, Milstead, and Greg Greenlee turned in some good blocks also.

Defensive standouts, according to Truex, were Payne, Milstead, Zimmermann, Whitehead, Ford, Frericks, Hettinger, Greenlee, Gerhardt, Fisher, Leahy, Huffer, Rich Davis, and Mick Davis.

The win moves the Tiger frosh slate to 4-0. They will play next Saturday at home against Upper Arlington starting 10 a.m.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 7, 1977

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Willie's Dillies



By A BENCHWARMER

Before the sun sets entirely on the 1977 baseball season, before the bats and balls are stowed away until next spring in Florida, while sports fans are experiencing the annual case of Series fever, let's take a moment to look at the past several months.

Greg Luzinski is being mentioned as the NL's MVP, and if the Phillies pull off a league pennant or World Championship flag, he should be a deserving choice. But if the Phils don't make it in the post season action, let's consider George Foster for the honor. 52 home runs, 149 RBIs, and a .320 average ought to shake the nickel seats in any stadium. But points have been made that such feats as Foster's and that of Rod Carew (239 hits and that huge .388 average) didn't help their teams into any post season action, and those points are good ones.

AP Sportswriter Will Grimsley, in a story in Tuesday's Herald sports section, said that his choice for AL MVP is Reggie Jackson. No Mr. Grimsley — a thousand times no. True, Jackson and his money-hungry mates came out on top of the hotbox AL East Race (and Jackson had much to do with it), but as this column is being written, they were behind in the race for the American pennant. And here's hoping that it's 3-0 with none to go for the Royals. My main beef with the Yankees is that they worry about the dollars first, and the baseball second. A fair salary is one thing, but imitating King Midas is another.

My vote for manager of the year on the American side goes to Earl Weaver. After losing Jackson, Wayne Garland, and Bobby Grich on the free agent market, Weaver took a rag-tag bunch in the Spring and honed them into a baseball machine that nearly cut the pennant down from its pole over Yankee Stadium. Tommy "Cut me and I'll bleed Dodger blue" Lasorda is a cinch to get the NL's accolades, and will be back next spring to preach to the world on the virtues of being a Dodger.

And what kind of mood do you suppose New York fans are in now, since "them Amazin' Mets" finished in the NL East cellar after trading "the franchise" to the Cincinnati Reds?

A word of warning for next season — watch out for Montreal's Expos. They are a young bunch, and they have spent the past few seasons getting the bugs worked out. At times this season, they showed signs of putting it all together, so maybe next year will be their year. And of course my Reds will rise to the top again next season.

So that's it on the 1977 edition of the National past time. Time now for the winter leagues, the instructional leagues, and the favorite of all baseball fans — the Hot Stove League.

The Fearless Forecast — the Tigers and the Vikes are better than those other Cats, the Westfall Mustangs will best the Pioneers, and the Braves will down the Falcons. The Buckeyes will burst the Boilermakers, and in the Pros I'd like to take the Browns over the Raiders (I'd take any team over the Raiders). As for the Bengals — I hope this is their Sunday — if anything else they're due for a win.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Bowling At A Glance

It was another week of heavy action at local bowling houses.

At Prairie Lanes, in the Late Sunday Nite Mixed league, Carol Franks had a 203 and Ron Carnett had a 214 in high singles. In series, Shirley Thompson rolled a 214.

The Roundtowners saw Sharon Hayes fire a 210. Other scores were Lucy Lovett, 204, 530; Jan McGee, 227, 524; Lydia DeLong, 205, 518. Sharon Hayes also rolled a 533 high series.

In the Prairie Hustlers, it was Irma Lewis, 220; Becky Wolfe, 206; and Jean McGee, 203. In high series, it was Irma Lewis, 598; Becky Wolfe, 530; Jean McGee, 514; Sharon Hayes, 509; and Stella Fausnaugh, 503.

The action in the Prairie Dogs league saw Phil Stumbo with a 258 and 604. Berts Bar had the high team score of 3124.

In the Kings and Queens league, Bill Ballou rolled up a 202, and Sharon Cole had a 511 high series.

The Prince and Princess league found Tom Stiles with a 231, and Dreama Winks had a 200. Lynn Tracy fired a 584 high series, and Bev Tracy had a 503.

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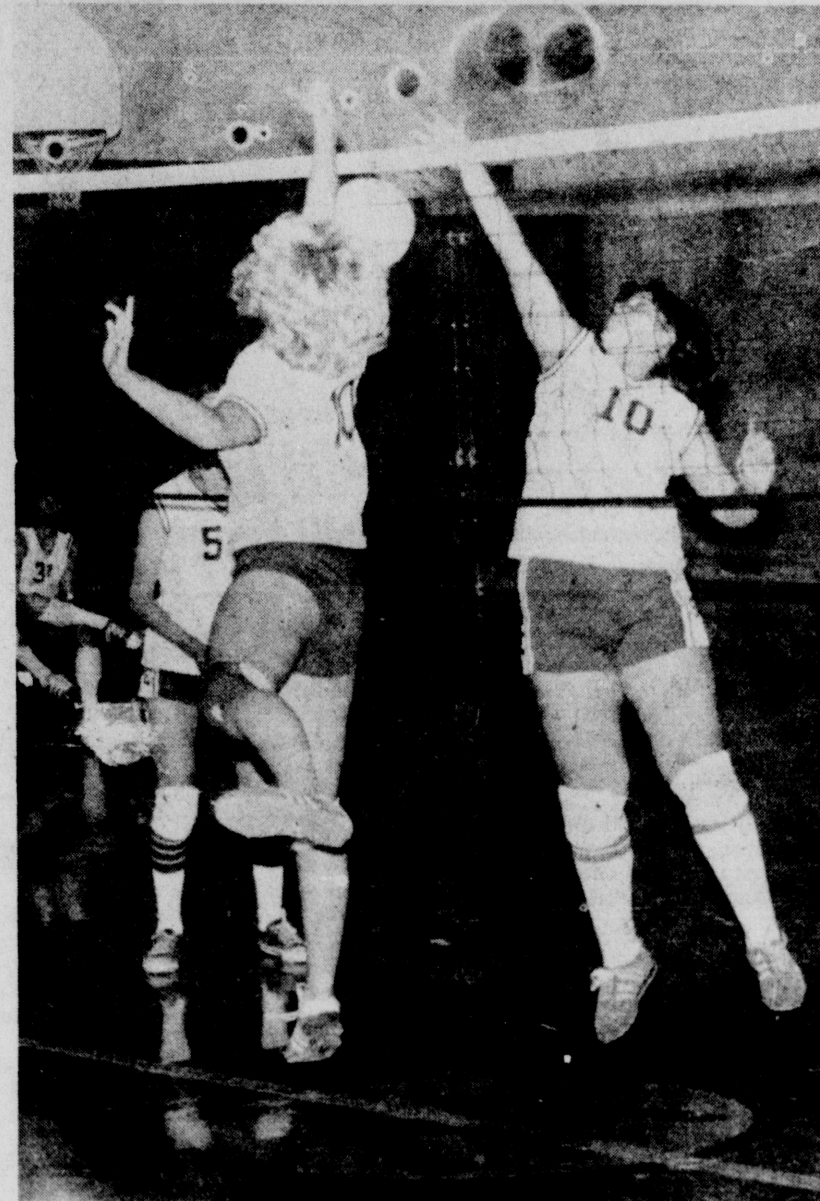
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Dee Ann Clark was high point scorer

for the Mustangs with 16 and Crystal Metzger and Cathy Evans were high spikers.

In the reserve contest, which the Mustangs won 15-7, 15-6, Teresa Stonerock and Lori Alkire scored 10 points each.

Coach Sally Orihood said after the match, "We moved a lot better and are playing better together. Our serves were better."

Tuesday the Mustangs host Adena at 6:30 p.m.

CJHS Frosh Down Vikings Thursday

The Circleville freshmen football squad downed host Teays Valley by a 30-8 count Thursday afternoon.

The Vikes gathered 140 yards in the contest, 105 coming from the efforts of fullback Perry Parsons and his 12 carries. Viking signal caller Mike Parsons clicked with five different receivers for 42 yards in the air.

For the Tigers, Stuart Payne carried 13 times for 103 yards. Bob Milstead got the call 11 times and managed 77 yards, and Brad Fisher managed 29 yards in five attempts.

The Vikings hit paydirt in the fourth quarter, when QB Parsons swept 13 yards into the endzone. The 72 yard drive was kept alive by Perry Parsons' carries.

The Tigers scored on their first possession when Bob Milstead busted seven yards for the score and added the extra points for an 8-0 Red and Black lead. It was Milstead again in the second quarter from 38 yards out, as he was sprung by a crunching block by Tiger guard Brad Fox. The extra points made it 16-0. Brad Fisher added another six points when he juked two yards on a quarterback keep. The last Circleville tally came when Paul Leahy ran 14 yards and Fisher added the two points.

Circleville Freshman Coach Dave

Truex cited improved line play in helping with a ball control game. The linemen were Dallas Hettinger, Fox, Craig Berlin, Todd Huffer, Rocky Ford, Jim Frericks, Tony Zimmerman, and Steve Whitehead. Payne, Milstead, and Greg Greenlee turned in some good blocks also.

Defensive standouts, according to Truex, were Payne, Milstead, Zimmerman, Whitehead, Ford, Frericks, Hettinger, Greenlee, Gerhardt, Fisher, Leahy, Huffer, Rich Davis, and Mick Davis.

The win moves the Tiger frosh slate to 4-0. They will play next Saturday at home against Upper Arlington starting 10 a.m.

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By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

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The "Battle of Big D" will be no different this Saturday, when the Longhorns meet the second-ranked Sooners in a showdown of college football superpowers.

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Switzer has helped improve Oklahoma's record against Texas with three victories and last year's 6-6 tie. The series now stands at 42-26-3 in the Longhorns' favor.

In another big game involving two of the nation's Top Ten teams, top-ranked Southern Cal entertains No. 7 Alabama in the Los Angeles Coliseum and neither coach knows what to expect.

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Purdue Coach Jim Young says he will live or die with the pass when his team meets No. 4 Ohio State.

"You have to go with your strength," says Young, meeting his old college tutor, Woody Hayes, for the first time.

Young was a defensive back on Hayes' first national championship team at Ohio State in 1954.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, Oklahoma State will play No. 6 Colorado; No. 9 Nebraska meets Kansas State and Utah State visits No. 10 Penn State.

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In the defensive passing category, Sue Frericks, Natalie Martin, Juli Schneider, and Cindy Johnson all finished with 100 per cent. The team was 31 of 34 for 91 per cent. In sets, Michele Nolan had 89 per cent and Cathy Price had 83 per cent.

Spiking for the Tigers were Kathy Fanale, five of five for 100 per cent; Juli Schneider, four for four for 100 per cent; Melissa Allison, two for two for 100 per cent; and Sue Frericks, three of four for 75 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 19 of 23 on spikes for 83 per cent.

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Honus Wagner, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, won eight National League batting championships from 1900 to 1911 while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NL Playoff Resumes In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark was expected to have a double-barreled center field headache today for the third game of the best-of-five National League championship series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Phillies and Dodgers are 1-1 after splitting the first two games in Los Angeles. The action resumed today at the Phillies' Veterans Stadium before a sellout crowd of more than 60,000.

Ozark has had to go the first two games without his secretary of defense in center field, angular Garry Maddox, who hit .293 during the regular season and ran down everything hit inside the stadium. Bake McBride moved from right to center and Jay Johnstone and Jerry Martin platooned in right in the games at Dodger Stadium.

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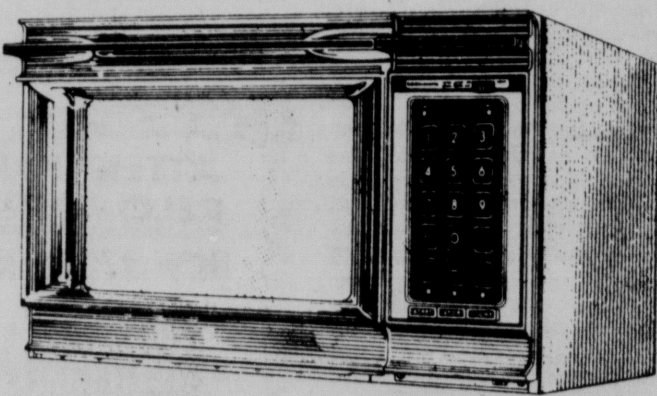
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Fried Chicken

Billy Graham Says He Will Never Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

A. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way but I can only explain it through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

A. "Physically?"

A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my salivary gland removed on the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate

operations. From phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"

A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. (I'll continue) as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades — which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them — I'll probably write. I love to write..."

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"...And I said, 'I'll never hold another meeting where love offerings are taken. I want you and your staff to draw up a plan where an evangelist like myself can operate and have financial integrity and not take love offerings and not have this emphasis on money.'

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"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer, or play golf with Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspaper and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 per cent of the people I see are not famous at all..."

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"I think a lot of young people today are searching for a purpose and a meaning and they want the sense of security that faith in Christ can bring. I mean if I know if I die today that I am going to heaven immediately, then this affects my life here. And I'm pretty sure in the next 10 years I'll die because of the history of my family, my father, his two brothers..."

"...I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all — it only has anticipation."

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 7, 1977

15

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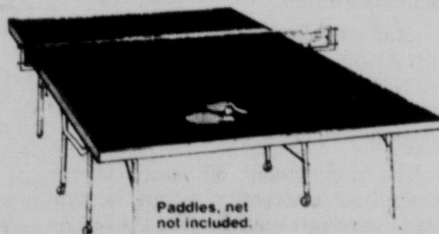
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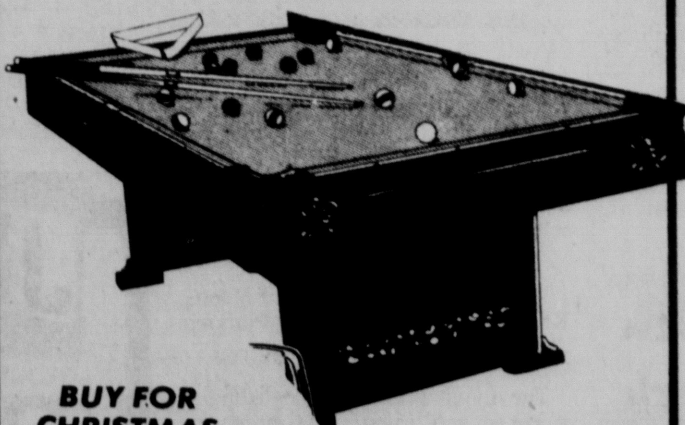


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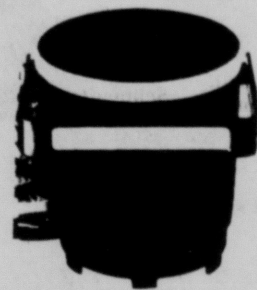
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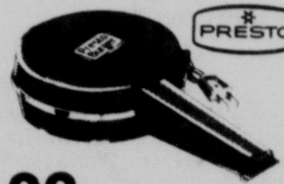


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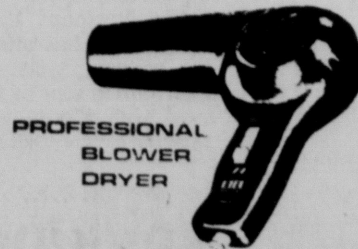


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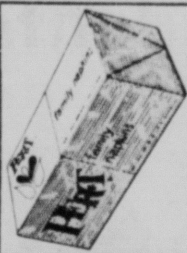
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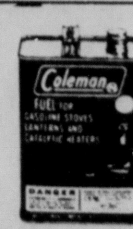


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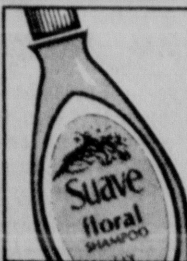


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SUN. 11:00-6:00**

Billy Graham Says He Will Never Retire

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 7, 1977

15

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

A. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way but I can only explain it through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

A. "Physically?"

A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my salivary gland removed on the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate

operations. From phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"

A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. (I'll continue) as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades — which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them — I'll probably write. I love to write..."

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A. "And big love offerings?"

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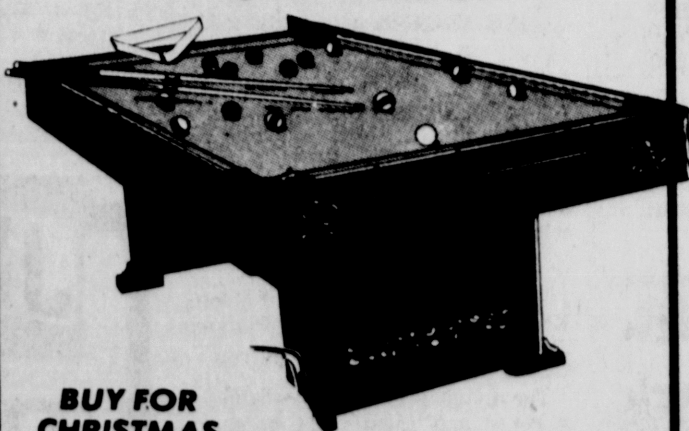


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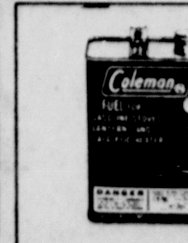
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201 LANCASTER PIKE

**DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUN. 11:00-6:00**

The Red And Black

Initial Swing Choir Organized



CHS FIRST — Members of the new swing choir are, first row; Rick Davis, Chuck Adams, Steve Edman, Jeff Hunter, Randy Wolfe, and Dean Moody. Second row; Judy

Fischer, Paula Dunham, Tracy Judd, Melissa Armstrong, Janet Spring and Beth Hovermale.

There's something new in the CHS music room! Miss Debbie Fannin, CHS choir director, has organized the school's first swing choir.

Every year the girls' ensemble is selected with nine or twelve members. The swing choir, however, has six boys and six girls.

The following members were chosen after two nights of auditions in the auditorium: sopranos — Judy Fischer, Tracy Judd, and Janet Spring; Altos — Paula Dunham, Beth Hovermale, and

Melissa Armstrong; tenors — Randy Wolfe, Rick Davis, and Jeff Hunter; basses — Chuck Adams, Steve Edman, and Dean Moody.

The staging director is Beth Hovermale, and choreographer is Janet Spring. Debbie Keller will accompany the group on the piano.

Special outfits were selected, and dance partners were chosen several days before Sept. 26 meeting. At the meeting music was handed out, and

the group rehearsed a few numbers.

An invitation was received to perform at the Community Fund Drive on Sunday in front of Burger Chef. The swing choir is willing to perform for other interested groups and organizations throughout the year.

They are planning to rehearse many different numbers, including three medleys of songs from "Godspell," "A Chorus Line," and ones written by Barry Manilow.

5 Merit Students Commended



SENIORS COMMENDED — National Merit Commended scholars from Circleville High School are, from the left, Ken Good, Phil

Leahy, Kurt Hoffman and Randy Wolfe. Not pictured is Ron Anundson.

By ANNA ISAAC
Five Circleville High School Seniors have achieved commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

These students were Ron Anundson, Kenny Good, Kurt Hoffman, Joe Leahy, and Randall Wolf.

They were selected as commended students through their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT).

They represent less than two per cent of the total of graduating U.S.

secondary school students.

Ron Anundson resides at 670 Hawthorne Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anundson. He commented, "I was honored when I found out that I was a commended student."

Kenny Good resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Sr. He stated, "It's an honor to be a commended student, and I'm glad I got it."

Kurt Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman. He commented, "I was honored, but I felt I could have done better."

New Student On Tennis Team



LIZ MAXWELL

By THERESA ISAAC
A new face in the hall this year is senior Liz Maxwell. Liz is a member of the girls' tennis team. She also played tennis at her former school, Seminole High in Oklahoma.

"I had more freedom at my old school than at Circleville," stated Liz. She added, "The guys are better looking and most of the people I've met are nice in Circleville."

Liz enjoys playing tennis, riding horses and motorcycles, sewing, and writing to her pen-pals.

Liz resides at 307 Barnes Avenue with her aunt and uncle, Jim and Judy Russell, and her dog Snoopy.



KURT HUNTER

English Teacher Thinks Town Is Friendly

By JANET SPRING

"I think that Circleville is the friendliest town I've ever lived in," said Kurt Hunter, CHS's new English teacher. He feels that English students have much to learn, even if they aren't enrolled in college-prep. courses.

Kurt resides at 317 S. Court St. with his wife, Candy, a teacher at Pickaway Ross Joint Vocational Center.

Originally from Pittsburgh, he graduated from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., and taught English, speech, drama, and reading at Columbian High School, south of Youngstown.

Also the director of this year's Senior Class play, he hopes someday to produce a large-cast musical at CHS.

His interests include collecting first-day covers, playing cards, and traveling. Mr. Hunter has been in 38 of the 50 states. He spent a month in Mexico as a student.

Counselors' Corner

College Night at Ohio Dominican College will be Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Over 70 colleges and universities will be represented, and a financial aid session will be held. Interested students and parents are invited.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. announced the continuation of their Honor Scholarship Program. These scholarships are awarded to freshmen on the basis of academic merit; financial need is not a criterion. If interested, see the counselors.

Case Western Reserve University will host College For A Day on Oct. 22. More information is available in guidance office.

Students interested in scholarship programs for pursuing careers in graphic arts — printing, publishing, packaging, and allied fields, will find information in the guidance office.

The Department of Dance at the Ohio State University will be holding undergraduate auditions for the Dance Major Program on November 1977, and April 8, 1978. More information is available in Guidance office.

Columbus Technical Institute has announced that applications for their health technologies must be received nearly a year in advance. This is true for most health fields, and competition is strong for admission. Students interested in these programs should begin their application procedures now.

Club Notes

By BARB HIVELEY
SOS

The Service Over Self Club will be working in the Pumpkin Show information booth. The next meeting will be Thursday after school in the library. All SOS members are now selling Current Stationery.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club will be helping Kiwanis in their booth during Pumpkin Show.

ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff is busy deciding on a cover and theme and preparing advertisements for the yearbook.

JUNIOR CLASS

Cast tryouts for the Junior Class play "Curtain Going Up" were held Tuesday.

SENIOR CLASS

The senior class voted on class colors and motto last week. They will be having a meeting Tuesday to decide on a class project.

CHOIR

The choir is practicing for Elks Night of Harmony, which will be held Nov. 12.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — "We're going to make a lot of money for our junior year, and we're going to hopefully help get up the school spirit," commented Mike Linton, president of the Sophomore Class. Officers for the upcoming year are, bottom row; Mary Kay Marshall, projects chairman; Carol Moore, vice president; and Teresa Hartman, ring chairman. On the sides: Maria Theis, treasurer; and Dianna Bensonhaver, secretary. On top: Dick Obermeyer, parliamentarian; and Mike Linton, president. Their plans for the 1977-78 year will include a car wash, paper drive, collection of dues, and selection of rings. Mrs. Carol Cook, Sophomore Class advisor, comments about this being her first year. "I am really glad to be sophomore advisor, especially because I usually only get to know the seniors since I only teach American government. Now I'll get to work with some of the other students."

Golf Team Well Balanced

By LISA LINTNER

The 1977 Golf team consists of six seniors, two juniors and eight sophomores.

Returning seniors are Mike McKelvey with two varsity letters and Eric Berger, Scott Sanders and Jeff Meena, lettering one year each. Two-year members of the team are seniors

Joe Mogan and Fred Palm.

The core of next year's varsity golf team is juniors Rich Pfeleger and Brad Dye and sophomores Scott Chelokowski, Rob Frazier, Dave Frericks, Mike Harrison, Jeff Laman, Mark Morrison, Tracy Wagner and Brad Willoughby.

Coach Steve Brudzinski feels that the advantage of the team is "the overall team balance compared with years before."

The Tigers have distributed medalist in all their matches. The team's lowest shot was 154 against Whitehall. The team's overall record is 10-5. In the league they stand a strong 7-1.

Coach Brudzinski feels that the league is between Washington Court House and Circleville and will be tested in the league playoff. The SCOL tournament is Oct. 17 at Greenfield.

Today there will be five Circleville golfers participating in the sectional at Pine Hills. They are Mike McKelvey, Eric Berger, Scott Sanders, Jeff Meena and Tracy Wagner.

The next home match play is Monday at Pickaway Country Club.

Calendar

- October 7 — Varsity football (H) — Greenfield — 8 p.m. — Parents' Night; golf — Sectional Tournament at Groveport.
- October 8 — ACT Test at Circleville; Reserve football (A) — Greenfield — 10 a.m.; Cross Country (A) Rio Grande Invitational.
- October 10 — Volleyball (H) — Greenfield — 6:30 p.m. Golf (A) — Wilmington.
- October 11 — Tennis (H) — Greenfield — 4:30 p.m.; Cross Country (A) — Wilmington — 4:30 p.m.; golf (A) — at Whitehall.
- October 12 — Volleyball (A) — Logan Elm — 6:30 p.m.; Tennis (H) — Groveport — 4:30 p.m.; Golf (A) — Teays Valley.
- October 13 — Volleyball (H) — Bloom Carroll — 6:30 p.m.; Cross Country (H) — Bloom Carroll — Miami Trace.
- October 14 — Varsity football (A) — Wilmington — 8 p.m.
- October 15 — Reserve football (H) — Wilmington — 10 a.m.

Read The Classifieds

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

arab fogerator

NEW!! ONE SHOT BUG-KILLING METHOD

Not just a spray-but an automatic fogger.

Fastest, easiest way to kill crawling insects. Set FOGerator in center of area, press locking nozzle and walk away. Creates a penetrating fog which reaches into cracks and crevices, killing exposed stages of insects by contact and vapor action. GUARANTEED to kill roaches, waterbugs, spiders and silverfish, or your money back. No objectionable odors or staining.



Looking Back At Red, Black

By DENISE CRAWFORD
1970

Class colors were light green and forest green. Class flower was the yellow rose.

Chairman of the Senior Class was Brent Liston.

Sweetheart Queen was Barb Carter. Junior Class play was "Angel Street."

Pumpkin Show Representatives were Patty Arledge, senior, and Denise Chandler, junior.

NOTICE TO OUR VALUED WELFARE CUSTOMERS...



Although other pharmacies may refuse to accept welfare prescriptions, Super X Drugs will continue to fill your welfare prescriptions cheerfully.

The Red And Black

Initial Swing Choir Organized



CHS FIRST — Members of the new swing choir are, first row; Rick Davis, Chuck Adams, Steve Edman, Jeff Hunter, Randy Wolfe, and Dean Moody. Second row; Judy

Fischer, Paula Dunham, Tracy Judd, Melissa Armstrong, Janet Spring and Beth Hovermale.

There's something new in the CHS music room! Miss Debbie Fannin, CHS choir director, has organized the school's first swing choir.

Every year the girls' ensemble is selected with nine or twelve members. The swing choir, however, has six boys and six girls.

The following members were chosen after two nights of auditions in the auditorium: sopranos — Judy Fischer, Tracy Judd, and Janet Spring; Altos — Paula Dunham, Beth Hovermale, and

Melissa Armstrong; tenors — Randy Wolfe, Rick Davis, and Jeff Hunter; basses — Chuck Adams, Steve Edman, and Dean Moody.

The staging director is Beth Hovermale, and choreographer is Janet Spring. Debbie Keller will accompany the group on the piano.

Special outfits were selected, and dance partners were chosen several days before Sept. 26 meeting. At the meeting music was handed out, and

the group rehearsed a few numbers.

An invitation was received to perform at the Community Fund Drive on Sunday in front of Burger Chef. The swing choir is willing to perform for other interested groups and organizations throughout the year.

They are planning to rehearse many different numbers, including three medleys of songs from "Godspell," "A Chorus Line," and ones written by Barry Manilow.



KURT HUNTER

English Teacher Thinks Town Is Friendly

By JANET SPRING

"I think that Circleville is the friendliest town I've ever lived in," said Kurt Hunter, CHS's new English teacher. He feels that English students have much to learn, even if they aren't enrolled in college-prep. courses.

Kurt resides at 317 S. Court St. with his wife, Candy, a teacher at Pickaway Ross Joint Vocational Center.

Originally from Pittsburgh, he graduated from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., and taught English, speech, drama, and reading at Columbian High School, south of Youngstown.

Also the director of this year's Senior Class play, he hopes someday to produce a large-cast musical at CHS.

His interests include collecting first-day covers, playing cards, and traveling. Mr. Hunter has been in 38 of the 50 states. He spent a month in Mexico as a student.

Counselors' Corner

College Night at Ohio Dominican College will be Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Over 70 colleges and universities will be represented, and a financial aid session will be held. Interested students and parents are invited.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. announced the continuation of their Honor Scholarship Program. These scholarships are awarded to freshmen on the basis of academic merit; financial need is not a criterion. If interested, see the counselors.

Case Western Reserve University will host College For A Day on Oct. 22. More information is available in guidance office.

Students interested in scholarship programs for pursuing careers in graphic arts — printing, publishing, packaging, and allied fields, will find information in the guidance office.

The Department of Dance at the Ohio State University will be holding undergraduate auditions for the Dance Major Program on November 1977, and April 8, 1978. More information is available in Guidance office.

Columbus Technical Institute has announced that applications for their health technologies must be received nearly a year in advance. This is true for most health fields, and competition is strong for admission. Students interested in these programs should begin their application procedures now.

Club Notes

By BARB HIVELEY
SOS

The Service Over Self Club will be working in the Pumpkin Show information booth. The next meeting will be Thursday after school in the library. All SOS members are now selling Current Stationery.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club will be helping Kiwanis in their booth during Pumpkin Show.

ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff is busy deciding on a cover and theme and preparing advertisements for the yearbook.

JUNIOR CLASS

Cast tryouts for the Junior Class play "Curtain Going Up" were held Tuesday.

SENIOR CLASS

The senior class voted on class colors and motto last week. They will be having a meeting Tuesday to decide on a class project.

CHOIR

The choir is practicing for Elks Night of Harmony, which will be held Nov. 12.

Golf Team Well Balanced

By LISA LINTNER

The 1977 Golf team consists of six seniors, two juniors and eight sophomores.

Returning seniors are Mike McKelvey with two varsity letters and Eric Berger, Scott Sanders and Jeff Meena, lettering one year each. Two-year members of the team are seniors

Joe Mogan and Fred Palm.

The core of next year's varsity golf team is juniors Rich Pfeleger and Brad Dye and sophomores Scott Chelokowski, Rob Frazier, Dave Frericks, Mike Harrison, Jeff Lanman, Mark Morrison, Tracy Wagner and Brad Willoughby.

Coach Steve Brudzinski feels that the advantage of the team is "the overall team balance compared with years before."

The Tigers have distributed medalist in all their matches. The team's lowest shot was 154 against Whitehall. The team's overall record is 10-5. In the league they stand a strong 7-1.

Coach Brudzinski feels that the league is between Washington Court House and Circleville and will be tested in the league playoff. The SCOL tournament is Oct. 17 at Greenfield.

Today there will be five Circleville golfers participating in the sectional at Pine Hills. They are Mike McKelvey, Eric Berger, Scott Sanders, Jeff Meena and Tracy Wagner.

The next home match play is Monday at Pickaway Country Club.

Calendar

October 7 — Varsity football (H) — Greenfield — 8 p.m. — Parents' Night; golf — Sectional Tournament at Groveport.
October 8 — ACT Test at Circleville; Reserve football (A) — Greenfield — 10 a.m.; Cross Country (A) — Rio Grande Invitational.
October 10 — Volleyball (H) — Greenfield — 6:30 p.m. Golf (A) — Wilmington.
October 11 — Tennis (H) — Greenfield — 4:30 p.m.; Cross Country (A) — Wilmington — 4:30 p.m.; golf (A) — at Whitehall.
October 12 — Volleyball (A) — Logan Elm — 6:30 p.m.; Tennis (H) — Groveport — 4:30 p.m.; Golf (A) — Teays Valley.
October 13 — Volleyball (H) — Bloom Carroll — 6:30 p.m.; Cross Country (H) — Bloom Carroll — Miami Trace.
October 14 — Varsity football (A) — Wilmington — 8 p.m.
October 15 — Reserve football (H) — Wilmington — 10 a.m.

Read The Classifieds

5 Merit Students Commended



SENIORS COMMENDED — National Merit Commended scholars from Circleville High School are, from the left, Ken Good, Phil

Leahy, Kurt Hoffman and Randy Wolfe. Not pictured is Ron Anundson.

By ANNA ISAAC
Five Circleville High School Seniors have achieved commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

These students were Ron Anundson, Kenny Good, Kurt Hoffman, Joe Leahy, and Randall Wolf.

They were selected as commended students through their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT).

They represent less than two per cent of the total of graduating U.S.

secondary school students.

Ron Anundson resides at 670 Hawthorne Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anundson. He commented, "I was honored when I found out that I was a commended student."

Kenny Good resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Sr. He stated, "It's an honor to be a commended student, and I'm glad I got it."

Kurt Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman. He commented, "I was honored, but I felt I could have done better."

New Student On Tennis Team



LIZ MAXWELL

By THERESA ISAAC
A new face in the hall this year is senior Liz Maxwell. Liz is a member of the girls' tennis team. She also played tennis at her former school, Seminole High in Oklahoma.

"I had more freedom at my old school than at Circleville," stated Liz. She added, "The guys are better looking and most of the people I've met are nice in Circleville."

Liz enjoys playing tennis, riding horses and motorcycles, sewing, and writing to her pen-pals.

Liz resides at 307 Barnes Avenue with her aunt and uncle, Jim and Judy Russell, and her dog Snoopy.

Homecoming Court Chosen

By MELISSA ALLISON
And GREG BERRIGAN

"I was very excited and honored to be chosen from our class!" These were Andrea Contino's feelings when she was chosen for queen candidate.

Escorting Andrea was Tim Housh; senior attendant Tonda Harper was escorted by Mark Linton. Junior attendant Sherry Leist was escorted by Mark Rank; sophomore attendant was Carol Moore, and her escort was Mark Morrison.

When asked what her thought was before the announcement of queen, Andrea said she was thrilled to be out there and that she wouldn't have been disappointed if she wouldn't have been crowned queen.

"Besides being crowned queen, the biggest thrill was that we won the game, and the dance was really fun," commented Andrea.

Andrea said right before she went on the field was the most unforgettable part of the weekend.

"Exciting" was the word Andrea used in describing her feelings as queen. She said she knows how the girls will feel next year.

"Student Council did a real good job on the dance, and the band was great," said Andrea.

Andrea's likes are girls track, sewing and raising rabbits.

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By DENISE CRAWFORD
1970

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NEW!! ONE SHOT BUG-KILLING METHOD

Not just a spray-but an automatic fogger.

Fastest, easiest way to kill crawling insects. Set FOGerator in center of area, press locking nozzle and walk away. Creates a penetrating fog which reaches into cracks and crevices, killing exposed stages of insects by contact and vapor action. GUARANTEED to kill roaches, waterbugs, spiders and silverfish, or your money back. No objectionable odors or staining.



Television Schedule

FRIDAY	
4:00	4c New Mickey Mouse Club
6	6 Merv Griffin
10	10 Gomer Pyle
20-34	20-34 Sesame Street
19	19 Tom and Jerry
43	43 Flintstones
4:30	4c Cowboy Bob's Corral
10	10 Brady Bunch
19	19 My Three Sons
43	43 Little Rascals
5:00	4c Flintstones
10	10 Hogans Heroes
20-34	20-34 Mister Rogers
19	19 Star Trek
5:30	4 Three Stooges
10	10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34	20-34 Electric Company
43	43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News
4c	4c Andy Griffith
6	6 ABC News
20	20 Zoom
19	19 Odd Couple
34	34 As We See It
43	43 Bewitched
10	10 Gomer Pyle
20-34	20-34 Sesame Street
19	19 Tom and Jerry
43	43 Flintstones
4:30	4c Cowboy Bob's Corral
10	10 Brady Bunch
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5:00	4c Flintstones
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20-34	20-34 Electric Company
43	43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News
4c	4c Andy Griffith
6	6 ABC News
20	20 Zoom
19	19 Odd Couple
34	34 As We See It
43	43 Bewitched
6:30	4c NBC News
4c	4c Odd Couple
6	6 Carol Burnett and Friends
10	10 CBS News
20	20 As We See It
19	19 Brady Bunch
34	34 Pests, Pesticides and Safety
7:00	4c Cross Wits
4c	4c Emergency One
6	6 Liars Club
10	10 News
34	34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19	19 Mary Tyler Moore
20	20 Almanac
43	43 Hogans Heroes
7:30	6 Candid Camera
4	4 Gong Show
10	10 Family Feud
34	34 Ohio Journal
19	19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20	20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
43	43 Hogans Heroes
8:00	4 Baseball Play-Off
4c	4c To Tell The Truth
6	6 Donny & Marie
10	10 Wonder Woman
20-34	20-34 Washington Week In Review
19	19 Space 1999
43	43 Combat
8:30	4c New Newlywed Game
20-34	20-34 Wall Street Week
9:00	4c Merv Griffin
6	6 Movie "Black Market Babies"
10	10 Movie "Escape from Bogen County"
19	19 Merv Griffin
20	20 Lowell Thomas Remembers
34	34 Canal Zone
43	43 Movie "Those Daring Young Men in the Jungle"

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's cancellation — of "Sanford Arms" — suddenly reminded us this week that once again it's time for the annual Fearless Forecast of the new, somewhat bad television season.

As in the past, we, ah, guess which new series will poop or prosper. "Sanford," of course, already is disqualified from the

forecast. So is Richard Pryor on CBS. He canceled himself by reducing his series commitment from 10 to four shows before the new season began. The last of his series, NBC says, airs Oct. 20.

As in the past, all new-show forecasts are made without benefit of tea leaves or their equivalent, ratings. The forecasts now begin.

SUNDAY — "On Our Own," starting this Sunday on CBS, concerns two young ladies who work in an advertising agency. They'd be wise not to plan any Christmas sales campaigns.

MONDAY — CBS' "Young Don't Boone" will be permanently lost in the woods by November. "Rafferty," a medicine show, also will expire then, but "Betty White" gets a full season, maybe two.

ABC's "San Pedro Beach Bums" will be all washed up by December, provided we all pray real hard.

TUESDAY — CBS' "Fitzpatrick's," a close-knit family, will not be around for Thanksgiving dinner. But "Lou Grant" and his newspaper are good for at least a season's circulation.

No call yet for a new Tuesday family, NBC's "Mulligan Stew," airing Oct. 25. But ABC's not-for-all-the-family "Soap" will float until January, then assuredly gurgles down the drain.

WEDNESDAY — NBC's "Oregon Trail" will be covered over before December, likewise "Big Hawaii," which started on aloha note.

THURSDAY — NBC's "Chips," a motorcycle hour, roars into oblivion in November, at which time "Rosetti and Ryan" will be disbarred. "Man From Atlantis," in what seems a salvage operation, moves to Tuesdays on Oct. 18. But the man and Atlantis will sink for keeps in December.

At ABC, "Carter Country" will be plowed under by January. A month earlier, Redd Foxx, who made a much-publicized network shift last spring, will prove that NBC's loss was ABC's loss.

FRIDAY — CBS' modernized "Wonder Woman" and new "Logan's Run" obviously aimed at the "Star Wars" trade. But The Force is not with them. Out they go in November.

SATURDAY — A similar fate awaits CBS' "We've Got Each Other." But it'll take at least another month before ABC's "Operation Petticoat" is pinkslipped and "Love Boat" joins the Titanic.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Keen perception will be important now. You may suddenly get a brand new slant on a puzzling job situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): New offerings may attract you, but do not give up old projects of value. In those fields in which you are trained and for which you have a liking, you may well speed ahead now.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Review each plan for originality, method of execution AND follow-up. Astute action can make any sincere endeavor easier, register gains faster.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't try to force issues. Wait out possible trying moments — not anxiously, but philosophically. Day needs patience, comprehension, a sense of humor.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your intuition in fine working order. A good day for capitalizing on unusual ideas, experimenting generally.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some plans may have to be changed whether you like it or not. Be patient and composed, for you may well profit by the change. Keep your sense of humor sharp.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): As with Libra, you may face some unexpected changes now, and the day will certainly have some tantalizing moments. But take all in stride, emphasize serenity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Do not become frustrated over delays, disappointments or persons who get in your way. Meet obstacles with composure: you can overcome them all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Mixed influences. In some areas you will have to be extremely conservative — notably in budgetary matters. In others, you can act with gusto. It's up to YOU to judge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look and come to a realistic appraisal. From this you can pattern future activities with accuracy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Even though you have remarkable intuition, don't count on it alone. Back it up with facts and proper understanding of all situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are unusually versatile — especially along creative lines; are imaginative, intuitive and outstandingly well poised. You rarely miss out on good opportunities because you are always on the lookout for them — through your perceptiveness, foresightedness and ability to "separate the chaff from the wheat." There are many fields in which you could succeed — if, of course, you are properly educated and make the best use of your potentialities. Notable among them are art, music, the theater, the law, statesmanship, medicine, invention and literature. Birthdate of: John Hay, early Amer. statesman; Elbert Gary, steel magnate.

Committees Formed For Prison System

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three citizens' committees have been formed by the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to improve communication between the public and the prison system.

The committees also are to keep "an eye toward increased public awareness of the department's rehabilitative programming goals," George Denton, corrections director, said.

Specific committee functions will be to augment efforts by staff to resolve medical and psychological needs of inmates, evaluate and help solve budgetary and program problems, and work with a legislative team of the department.

Jamaica is a 4,400-square-mile island in the heart of the Caribbean Sea.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

Sam and Silo



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy

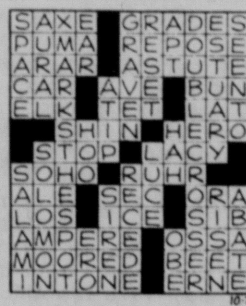


by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

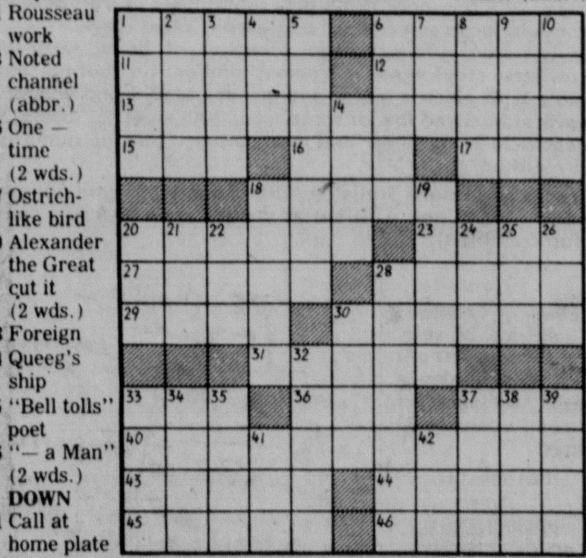
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Suit
6 Singer Paul and family
11 "Toujours l'—"
12 Where Mandala is
13 Hopping mad (4 wds.)
15 French season
16 — volatile
17 Wind direction
18 Ocean greyhound
20 Stem from
23 Laborer
27 Come about
28 Game of chance
29 Transaction
30 Haphazard
31 Rousseau work
33 Noted channel (abbr.)
36 One — time (2 wds.)
37 Ostrich-like bird
40 Alexander the Great cut it (2 wds.)
43 Foreign
44 Queeg's ship
45 "Bell tolls" poet
46 "— a Man" (2 wds.)
DOWN
1 Call at home plate



Yesterday's Answer

24 Conjunction
34 — con-
25 — Dinh tendere
35 Impish
26 Ending expression
37 Geraint's wife
18 Type of free
38 — Lisa
19 European river
39 Shoshonean
28 Equilibrium
41 Lair
32 "Remember 42 Jay-
the —" hawker's
33 Mild oath state (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FT N KNA FV IFVD, SD XDMV
JFES, NAH FT SD XDMV JFES,
SD XDMV TGGBFVS, GJ SFV IFTD
HGDV, — TFABDC WDMJDJ HLAAD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN HUMAN RELATIONS LAST LONG ENOUGH, THE INTOLERABLE BECOMES THE INDISPENSABLE. — ALFRED POLGAR

10. Cars for Sale

1967 FORD Mustang, very good running condition, \$600.00. 474-6200.

1976 MERCURY Capri 2800 C.C. V-6 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air conditioner, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Under 15,000 miles. 474-5776.

1970 MERCURY 4 door hardtop, runs good, \$500.00. 1965 V.W. Beetle with 67 engine, less than 1000 miles. Since complete overhaul, \$500.00. 474-5315.

1970 DODGE window van Sportsman, \$800.00. No phone calls. Stonerock's T.V. 124 E. Main.

73 MONTE Carlo, air, p.s., p.b., auto., vinyl top, Rallye wheels. \$1750.00. Call 474-4529.

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.

1969 FORD Cortina, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. Call after 5:00. 474-6394.

1973 BUICK Century, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1,750.00. 2005 Sioux Drive.

73 PLYMOUTH 318 engine. Real good condition, new brakes, exhaust, battery, \$1,000 or make offer. 332-6781 afternoons.

69 TOYOTA, good gas mileage, runs good, good body. \$500.00. 332-6781 afternoons.

1975 LEMANS Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A.C., air condition, Laundry Top, Radials, less than 25,000 miles, excellent condition, firm \$3500. Rear of 589 North Court Street.

68 BUICK LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, 4 door. \$3500.00. 650 N. Court. 474-2451.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 1610, P.S., P.B., Cruise Control, full towing package, 40,000 miles. 474-3016.

1965 CORVETTE Roadster, both tops, 68,000 miles, AM-FM, 4 speed, disc brakes, luggage rack, trailer hitch, new carpet. \$4,975.00. 474-8001.

1976 BRADLEY GT, new condition, blue metal flake, reasonably priced. 474-8008.

1971 CAMARO 4 speed, good condition. \$1,200.00. 447 Watt afternoons.

1976 GRAND Lemans, 2 door, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, and much more. 13,000 miles 477-1229.

1970 CADILLAC DeVille, all power, runs good. \$1,000.00. 474-5408.

1967 CORVETTE Stingray coupe, black, 327, 4 speed, power windows, AM-FM. 983-3865 after 5:30.

67 CHEVY 327 automatic. \$350.00. 983-2581.

71 BUICK Electra 225. Best offer. 474-4165.

1976 GRAN Torino, 21,000 miles. Call City Loan, 474-2121.

70 KARMEN Ghia, good condition. \$700.00. Call 474-2420.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

LANDIS AUTO SALES
The Quality Corner
1206 S. Court St.
Ph. 474-4598

75 MERCURY Bobcat Villager Station Wagon. V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, roof rack, sport wheels. **\$3500**

69 VW Karmann Ghia. Good engine. A good parts car. **\$250**

69 TENT CAMPER. **\$275**

Sleeps four

10A. Motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI 400. Still under warranty, 1600 miles. Take over payments, \$760 balance. Inquire 329 Cedar Heights.

1974 HARLEY Davidson 1000 XL. Sportster after 4 p.m., 474-5468.

1973 HONDA 500, 4 cylinder 12,000 miles. \$900.00 or best offer. 474-4909.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE
Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

10B. Trucks

1974 FORD 1 ton, 4 speed V-8, \$4,500.00. 474-3822.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 new tires, runs good, must sell — best offer. 986-3651.

77 FORD truck, 4 wheel drive, automatic, with air, Ranger XLT, 474-8053.

1977 FORD F-250 Custom, 4 wheel drive, automatic, low mileage, many extras. Call 474-5326 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 FORD, 1 ton, grain bed, good condition. 983-3422.

1969 CHEVROLET 108 van, 6 cylinder standard, sleeps two. \$800.00. 474-5861.

77 SCOTTS DALE, air, automatic, 454, camper special 9.50 x 16.5 tires. Ideal for 5th wheel or camper. Excellent condition. Price on inspection. Ed Riley, Riffles Trailer Court, 474-4165.

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck with camper top, power steering and power brakes, new tires, automatic, no rust. Price, \$1,750.00. Phone 474-1300.

1977 SCOTTS DALE 350 heavy duty 3/4, 4 speed, 983-3889 after 5 p.m.

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
NORTH PICKAWAY — FINE LOCATION — GREAT HOUSE, LARGE NEWLY CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. NEW CUSTOM MADE DRAPES. FIREPLACE. KITCHEN AND FAMILY ROOM COMBINATION. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement. Gas heat. Central air. Garage. Immediate possession. For your personal showing call Ruth McFadden, Associate at 474-3995.

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors
Office 474-8848 Home 474-7144
123 South Court Street

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: House trailer, \$800.00. Furnished. 447 Watt. Afternoons only.

2 BEDROOM house trailer, 3 miles east on 56. \$135.00 plus deposit. 474-6679.

FREE move within 50 miles, largest lots in Metro area. Free garden spaces. Children and pets permitted. Rental fee secure for the next several years. 983-2341.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer in country near Tarlton. \$125.00 month. 474-2097.

FOR Sale, newly remodeled 10 x 50 with porch and 10 x 10 out building. Set up on lot in Circleville. \$1800.00. 878-4392.

LOTS for rent. Free water, sewage and refuse collection. 474-4658.

12A. Boats & Campers

TRAILER Space for rent. Edge of Circleville. Call 477-1104.

1977 STARCRAFT Super Sport w. 55 H.P. Johnson w-extras, \$4200., 983-3652.

13. Apts. for Rent

APARTMENT for rent. 134 Pinckney. Large 2 bedroom. \$185.00. 477-1130.

3 ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Adults, no pets. 474-4237.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. \$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting. beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath. Reference, no pets. Call 474-2783.

RESTORED farm house only. Close to Circleville. References definitely required. Call 474-4212 after 5:00 p.m.

8 ROOM modern house. Teays Valley School District. East on 188. 10 miles from Circleville. \$150.00 month. Pride 'N Joy Farms. 969-2166.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Located Logan Elm Village. \$265.00. Deposit required. Call 474-4578. Available November 1.

3 BEDROOM tri level, near Ashville. References and deposit. 1-879-8890.

3 BEDROOM home. Route 56. Immediate possession. 474-2924.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

CHOICE office rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking. 474-2924.

BLOCK building 40' x 50' suitable for small business, mechanics garage, body shop, etc. Available November 1st. 474-4616.

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382. Lancaster.

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

18. Houses for Sale

2 STORY frame, 5 rooms and bath on each side. 402 North Scioto. By owner. Call 474-4479.

THREE bedroom home and garage on one acre. 12 miles west of Lancaster. \$36,000.00. Shown by appointment. Call Lancaster 654-5863.

20. Lots for Sale

LOCATED ON EDGEWOOD DRIVE — 105 x 150 building lot.

15 ACRES — On St. Rt. 188, prime area with lots of possibilities, price reduced to \$25,500. Call for details.

Office 474-4266
121 E. Main Street
Pauline Wood
Office Manager 474-4437

Deb Albright 474-3512
Ron Albright 474-3512
Jane Barr 474-4171
Robert Liston 474-5711
Dave McDonald 474-2262
Mike Parks 477-1996
Sam Sberna 474-6527

EVANS REALTY

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5272. Residence, 474-4982.

Homes — Farms Commercial
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 983-4602

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding — 474-5204

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Associates
Mike Griffith 474-1050
Ed Hix 869-4405
228 1/2 N. Court St.
474-5190

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main St.
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Off. 474-3795
Res. 474-5722

Wm. Jr. 474-2731
Dave Befts 474-4004
Roger Walls 474-3087

21A. Prop. Wanted

NEED at once — 200 acres tillable with house and barns. Rent or land contract. Borror Farm, 19777 Wagner Road, Laurelville, Ohio 43135.

WANTED: Homes, acreage, lots, and land. Call 474-5605. No obligations.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 USED refrigerator, like new. 1 new gas stove. 474-7464.

WURLITZER Organ with chimes, \$900.00 or best offer. 983-3459 after 5:00.

23 CHANNEL Midland CB with antenna. \$50.00. 969-2808.

DARK pine buffet, hutch, 5 ft. x 6 ft. high, \$150.00. Dark pine twin captain bed with extra drawer, shelf unit, \$120.00. Homestead maple chest on chest, 4 shelf bookcase, \$100.00 both. 477-1217.

ANTIQUES, Used furniture, odds and ends and Western supplies and Equipment. "The Corner Store" and "The Blue Ribbon Tack Shop" — Corner of St. Rt. 159 and Old St. Rt. 22 "Y" intersection, Amanda. Hours: Friday, 1-9. Saturday, 10-6. Sunday, 1-6.

TWO gas space heaters. Excellent condition, 70,000 BTU. Good condition, 40,000 BTU. Call 474-7856 after 6 p.m.

POWER reel mower, two girls' bikes, picnic table and benches, Lennox Down Draft Mobile Home furnace. 474-8156 or 474-5741.

BEN Pearson, 45 lbs., recurved fiberglass bow. 983-2229 after 5 p.m.

LARGE Pool Table with accessories. 477-1832.

HOUSE full furniture, new color TV & stereo, bedroom suites, washer & dryer, many extras. Everything must go. 474-8729. 202 Logan Street, rear apartment.

FRONT room couch — chair, side-by-side refrigerator — freezer, portable TV with stand (black & white). Electric stove. Priced to sell. 983-4580.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

WE have outstanding champion bloodlines in both kinds of litter pups. AKC Registered, trained walker pups, intelligent easy trained Doberman Pinschers. Call J & B Kennel, 986-4521.

A.K.C. Beagle pups. \$20.00. 983-3066.

DOGS: Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koci Kennels, 474-4383.

MALE miniature Schnauzer. 1 year. Papers. Phone 474-6980.

STD. Schnauzer, AKC registered, neutered male, needs large yard and TLC. Loving and obedient, \$125.00, best offer, or equal value item. 474-1177.

COCKATOO bird, half grown with large cage and stand for sale. 474-1632.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming. All breeds. 474-7718. 474-8962.

FREE beautiful long hair kittens. Call Gray's 983-4776.

REGISTERED Doberman pups, one left \$75 or best offer. 332-6285.

2 WALKER dogs for sale. 474-1230.

1973 MASSEY 300, Gleaner E-3, C 2, A 2, E, combines. John Deere 16 x 7 drill, New Idea 1 and 2 row pickers. Will trade and deliver. Mayer & Son, Bloomingburg, 614-437-7550.

250 BUSHEL Myers — Morton batch dryer. Richard Stuckey. 474-3993.

WHEEL Horse tractor like new. With mower. \$350.00. 332-6781 afternoons.

1967 FORD 5,000 tractor, diesel, like new two gravity bed wagons, John Deere drill, 12' 6" Ford disc. 474-4145.

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Little's
Singer Sewing Center
132 W. Main St. 474-7237

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG

• 18 ft. Flag Pole
• 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
• Installed on Your Property

That's Right!
Complete and Installed
On Your Property

\$5176 ONLY

CALL
dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

Hamilton County Disaster Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Thursday that tornado victims in Hamilton County have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Rhodes said was notified by the Small Business Administration that owners of homes and businesses damaged by the Oct. 1 storm will be eligible for low-interest loans for rebuilding.

The early morning tornado caused an estimated \$2 million damage to 32 homes and one business in the county, mostly in Green Township.

The earth's core is believed to be from 80 to 85 per cent iron.

24. Misc. for Sale

INTERTHERN burner for fuel oil furnace, good shape, rate 0.57 gallons per hour. Phone 983-2938.

EARLY American Living room suite, 30 inch electric range. Bedroom suite. Set of maple bunks. 983-2696.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Earl Hildenbrand. 474-7143.

GE refrigerator, runs good. \$200.00. 474-5830 after 5:00.

SOFA Bed and gas heating stove. Call 474-8121, 9:30-5:30.

FIREWOOD. \$25.00 rick. \$55.00 cord. Call 983-4437 or 983-3889.

36 INCH Sunray gas range. Zenith 21 inch black and white television. Steak cube, 12 gauge double barrel Stevens shot gun. 474-6365.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$45.00 cord. 477-1873.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

WANTED: Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED typewriter. 474-8140.

27. Pets

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Pregnant Women Have Choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Judy Bell had her first baby by natural childbirth five years ago, when husbands still were unwelcome in most hospital delivery rooms and many women hoped to sleep through the whole thing.

Mrs. Bell was wide awake when Lamar was born, and her husband, Tami, was by her side. "It went beautifully," Mrs. Bell remembered. But four years later when they planned to repeat the experience, the Bells shopped around for something different.

"It's really not set up for husbands to feel comfortable," Mrs. Bell said of the traditional hospital delivery room. "There are masks and gowns and don't touch this, it's sterile, and sit over there."

"The second time, we wanted something more relaxed, but not as relaxed as a home delivery."

The "home birthing" movement is gaining strength among women who feel they would be more comfortable giving birth at home, perhaps with a midwife instead of an obstetrician in attendance. But many doctors remain firmly opposed to deliveries out of reach of emergency facilities.

The Bells found a happy compromise around the corner from the intensive care nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, where Mrs. Bell worked as a nurse. About the time her second child was due, Mt. Zion opened its "alternative birth center," a warm, honey room with a quilt-covered double bed that stands in contrast to the stark, stirrured table available down the hall for emergencies.

Sarah was the first baby born in the new center. Mrs. Bell labored and delivered in the same bed. A nurse was with her through her entire labor, and an obstetrician appeared for the delivery.

A half hour after the birth, Lamar, then 4, visited his new sister, and the family went home together the next morning.

Many doctors say the Bells are typical of a new brand of consumer, the pregnant woman who now has a range of choices besides traditional hospital obstetrical care.

"It's the age of consumerism," said Dr. Fred Berman, medical director of

Mt. Zion's birth center. "In the 1950s doctors were still aloof gods whose authority was not to be questioned. But from hearing patients' requests, hearing what people wanted, hearing them talk about home deliveries, it was obvious that something was needed."

Some women, arguing that birthing is a natural process best accomplished in the familiarity of the home, have opted out of hospital care entirely.

The idea for Mt. Zion's center, one of the first in the nation, grew from the birth experience of Dr. Caroline Ballard, Mt. Zion's chief of pediatrics. She objected to many hospital procedures — mainly the mad rush from labor to delivery room — but found there were institutional limits on the amount of control even she, a doctor, was allowed.

In the year since Mt. Zion's center opened, other hospitals have followed suit one by one, some enthusiastically, some grudgingly.

"If it will eliminate home deliveries, I'm all in favor of it," said Dr. Gilbert Webb, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Children's Hospital.

Most obstetricians agree that alternative birth centers are almost as safe for mother and baby as the traditional hospital. But Webb and others are scared that an increasing number of women are rejecting traditional hospital births for home deliveries.

"We recognize that babies will be lost at home that could have been saved in the hospital," said Dr. Russell Hulme, a Santa Clara obstetrician and assistant professor at Stanford University. "I think we can provide the same ... social environment in the hospital and still have ... safeguards for the wellbeing of the mother and baby."

The California Department of Health lists 3,516 out-of-hospital births in the state in 1975, the last year for which statistics are available. That figure, about 1.1 per cent of the state's total births, has been increasing by about a tenth of a per cent each year.

Advocates of home birth say tension extends labor and hospitals produce tension. They say drugs often are

routinely given, even if the patient wants an unmedicated birth. They argue that fetal monitors — machines strapped to the mother's abdomen to measure the baby's heartbeat — restrict the movement of the laboring woman.

10. Cars for Sale

- 1967 FORD Mustang, very good running condition, \$600.00. Call 474-6200.
- 1976 MERCURY Capri 2800 C.C. V engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air conditioner, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Under 15,000 miles. 474-5776.
- 1970 MERCURY 4 door hardtop, runs good, \$500.00. 1965 V.W. Beetle with 47 engine, less than 1000 miles since complete overhaul, \$500.00. 474-5315.
- 1970 DODGE window van Sportsman, \$800.00. No phone calls. Stonerock's T.V. 124 E. Main.
- '73 MONTE Carlo, air, p.s., p.b., condition 1st. Laundry wheels. \$1750.00. Call 474-4529.
- 1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.
- 1969 FORD Cortina, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. Call after 5:00. 474-6394.
- 1973 BUICK Century, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1,750.00. 2005 Sioux Drive.
- '73 PLYMOUTH 318 engine. Real good condition, new brakes, exhaust, battery, \$1,000 or make offer. 332-6781 afternoons.
- '69 TOYOTA, good gas mileage, runs good, good body. \$500.00. 332-6781 afternoons.
- 1975 LEMANS Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, air conditioning, cruise control, Top, Radials, less than 25,000 miles, excellent condition, firm \$3500. Rear of 589 North Court Street.
- '68 BUICK LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, 4 door. \$3500.00. 650 N. Court. 474-2451.
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL P.B. Cruise Control, full towing package, 40,000 miles. 474-3016.
- 1965 CORVETTE Roadster, both tops, 68,000 miles, AM-FM, 4 speed, disc brakes, luggage rack, trailer hitch, new carpet. \$4,975.00. 474-8001.
- 1976 BRADLEY GT, new condition, blue metal flake, reasonably priced. 474-8008.
- 1971 CAMARO 4 speed, good condition. \$1,200.00. 447 Watt afternoons.
- 1976 GRAND Lemans, 2 door, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, and much more. 13,000 miles 477-1229.
- 1970 CADILLAC DeVille, all power, runs good. \$1,000.00. 474-5406.
- 1967 CORVETTE Stingray coupe, black, 327, 4 speed, power windows, AM-FM. 983-3865 after 5:30.
- '67 CHEVY 327 automatic. \$350.00. 983-2581.
- 71 BUICK Electra 225. Best offer. 474-4165.
- 1976 GRAN Torino, 21,000 miles. Call City Loan, 474-2121.
- '70 KARMEN Ghia, good condition, \$700.00. Call 474-2420.

12. Mobile Homes

- FOR Sale: House trailer, \$800.00. Furnished. 447 Watt. Afternoons only.
- 2 BEDROOM house trailer, 3 miles east on 56. \$135.00 plus deposit. 474-6679.
- FREE move within 50 miles, largest lots in Metro area. Free garden spaces. Children and pets permitted. Rental fee secure for the next several years. 983-2341.
- FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer in country near Tarlton. \$125.00 month. 474-2097.
- FOR Sale, newly remodeled 10 x 50 with porch and 10 x 10 out building. Set up on lot in Circleville. \$1800.00. 878-4392.
- LOTS for rent. Free water, sewage and refuse collection. 474-4658.

12A. Boats & Campers

- TRAILER Space for rent. Edge of Circleville. Call 477-1104.
- 1977 STARCRAFT Super Sport w. 55 H.P. Johnson w-extras, \$4200., 983-3652.

13. Apts. for Rent

- APARTMENT for rent. 134 Pinckney. Large 2 bedroom. \$185.00. 477-1130.
- ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Adults, no pets. 474-4237.
- CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140-\$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

- 1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
- Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
- Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
- Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

- 5 ROOMS and bath, Reference, no pets. Call 474-2783.
- RESTORED farm house only. Close to Circleville References definitely required. Call 474-4212 after 5:00 p.m.
- 8 ROOM modern house. Teays Valley School District. East on 188. 10 miles from Circleville. \$150.00 month. Pride 'N Joy Farms. 969-2166.
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Mike Parks 477-1996
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EVANS REALTY

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W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors

NORTH PICKAWAY — FINE LOCATION — GREAT HOUSE. LARGE NEWLY CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. NEW CUSTOM MADE DRAPES. FIREPLACE. KITCHEN AND FAMILY ROOM COMBINATION. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement. Gas heat. Central air. Garage. Immediate possession. For your personal showing call Ruth McFadden, Associate at 474-3995.

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors
123 South Court Street
Office 474-8848 Home 474-7144

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983-4411 983-4602

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- SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

- HOVER Sweepers, New Demo. Models, slightly scratched with attachments. \$36.60. Carl's Sew-Vac Center. Phone 474-1703
- New Sewing Machines, Dressmaker portables, clearance sale on Salomon's Samples, \$48.88 cash price or terms considered. Carl's Sew-Vac Center. Phone 474-1703
- SINGER FREE ARM STRETCH STITCH ZIG-ZAG BLIND HEM SEWING MACHINE... \$169.95 Little's Singer Sewing Center 132 W. Main St. 474-7237

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29. Produce - Seeds

- APPLES and sweet cider. Fee's Orchard. 474-3642.
- SEED wheat, certified, \$3.50 per bushel; 877-4792 or 877-9586.
- COMPOST manure. Fertilize your garden now. Truck load delivery. Call after 5 p.m. 474-8979. Also alfalfa for sale.

30. Livestock

- REGISTERED Duroc boars, April farrowed, Steve Davis. 474-8035.
- HORSE for sale, 7 year mare, very gentle. 986-2541.
- DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773-1003 or Columbus, 444-1127.
- YORKSHIRE boars for sale. Jim Hobbs and Son, Bloomingburg Ohio. Test information available. 614-437-7172.
- GOT fat cattle to sell? 1 or 1,000. A. F. Moyer Packing, Souderton, Pa. 215-723-5555. Bonded and Licensed. Buyers: Danny Storts, 614-837-4280, Lithopolis, Ohio. Leo Storts, 614-837-4571, Groveport, Ohio. Willie Bond, 419-522-5116, Mansfield, Ohio.
- GOOSENECK stock trailer, 16 foot by 6 foot, four foot dressing room in front. 1976 model. \$2,700.00. Call Lancaster 654-5863.

35. Music Instruments

- KING trumpet — Silver-bell for sale. \$100.00. 474-7461 or 474-8913.
- CLARINET, used two years. \$150.00. 474-7196.
- FOR Sale. Toner Saxophone. Buescher. 986-6411.
- MUSICAL ORGAN with bench and music, excellent shape. Call 474-6956 after 5:00 — early Christmas purchase!
- PIANO — Two used pianos and organs for sale in your area. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 154 West Main Street, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874.
- COMPLETE drum set. Mostly Ludwig. \$425.00. Call 983-3444.

Hamilton County

Disaster Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Thursday that tornado victims in Hamilton County have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Rhodes said was notified by the Small Business Administration that owners of homes and businesses damaged by the Oct. 1 storm will be eligible for low-interest loans for rebuilding. The early morning tornado caused an estimated \$2 million damage to 32 homes and one business in the county, mostly in Green Township.

The earth's core is believed to be from 80 to 85 per cent iron.

24. Misc. for Sale

- INTERNEER burner for fuel oil furnace, good shape, rate 0.57 gallons per hour. Phone 983-2938.
- EARLY American Living room suite. 30 inch electric range. Bedroom suite. Set of maple bunks. 983-2696.
- SEASONED firewood for sale. East Hillside, 474-7143.
- GE refrigerator, runs good. \$200.00. 474-5830 after 5:00.
- SOFA Bed and gas heating stove. Call 474-8121, 9:30-5:30.
- FIREWOOD. \$25.00 rick. \$55.00 cord. Call 983-4437 or 983-3889.
- 36 INCH Sunray gas range. Zenith 21 inch black and white television. Steak cuber. 12 gauge double barrel. Stevens shot gun. 474-6365.
- FIREWOOD for sale. \$45.00 cord. 477-1873.

26. Wanted to Buy

- FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.
- USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.
- WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.
- USED typewriter. 474-8140.

27. Pets

- WE have outstanding champion bloodlines in both kinds of litter pups. AKC Registered, trained walker pups, intelligent, easy trained Doberman Pinschers. Call J & B Kennel, 986-4521.
- A.K.C. Beagle pups. \$20.00. 983-3066.
- DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koci Kennels. 474-4383.
- MALE miniature Schnauzer. 1 year. Papers. Phone 474-6980.
- STD. Schnauzer, AKC registered, neutered male, needs large yard and TLC. Loving and obedient, \$125.00, best offer, or equal value item. 474-1177.
- COCKATOO bird, half grown with large cage and stand for sale. 474-1632.
- PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming. All breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.
- FREE beautiful long hair kittens. Call Gray's 983-4776.
- REGISTERED Doberman pups, one left \$75 or best offer. 332-6285.
- 2 WALKER dogs for sale. 474-1230.

28. Farm Equipment

- BUSH hog model 306 trailer, good condition, new blades. 474-3090.
- CUSTOM combining and grain hauling — will go anywhere. Borrow Farm, 1977 Wagner Road, Laurelville, Ohio 43135.
- 1973 MASSEY 300, Gleaser E-3, C. 2, A. 2, E. combines. John Deere 16 x 7 drill, New Idea 1 and 2 row pickers. Will trade and deliver. Mayer & Son, Bloomingburg, 614-437-7550.
- 250 BUSHEL Myers — Morton batch dryer. Richard Stuckey. 474-3993.
- WHEEL Horse tractor like new. With mower. \$350.00. 332-6781 afternoons.
- 1967 FORD 5,000 tractor, diesel, like new; two gravity bed wagons, John Deere drill. 12' 6" Ford disc. 474-4145.

Pregnant Women Have Choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Judy Bell had her first baby by natural childbirth five years ago, when husbands still were unwelcome in most hospital delivery rooms and many women hoped to sleep through the whole thing.

Mrs. Bell was wide awake when Lamar was born, and her husband, Tami, was by her side. "It went beautifully," Mrs. Bell remembered. But four years later when they planned to repeat the experience, the Bells shopped around for something different.

"It's really not set up for husbands to feel comfortably," Mrs. Bell said of the traditional hospital delivery room. "There are masks and gowns and don't touch this, it's sterile, and sit over there."

"The second time, we wanted something more relaxed, but not as relaxed as a home delivery."

The "home birthing" movement is gaining strength among women who feel they would be more comfortable giving birth at home, perhaps with a midwife instead of an obstetrician in attendance. But many doctors remain firmly opposed to deliveries out of reach of emergency facilities.

The Bells found a happy compromise around the corner from the intensive care nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, where Mrs. Bell worked as a nurse. About the time her second child was due, Mt. Zion opened its "alternative birth center," a warm, homey room with a quilt-covered double bed that stands in contrast to the stark, stirrured table available down the hall for emergencies.

Sarah was the first baby born in the new center. Mrs. Bell labored and delivered in the same bed. A nurse was with her through her entire labor, and an obstetrician appeared for the delivery.

A half hour after the birth, Lamar, then 4, visited his new sister, and the family went home together the next morning.

Many doctors say the Bells are typical of a new brand of consumer, the pregnant woman who now has a range of choices besides traditional hospital obstetrical care.

"It's the age of consumerism," said Dr. Fred Berman, medical director of

Mt. Zion's birth center. "In the 1950s doctors were still aloof gods whose authority was not to be questioned. But from hearing patients' requests, hearing what people wanted, hearing them talk about home deliveries, it was obvious that something was needed."

Some women, arguing that birthing is a natural process best accomplished in the familiarity of the home, have opted out of hospital care entirely.

The idea for Mt. Zion's center, one of the first in the nation, grew from the birth experience of Dr. Caroline Ballard, Mt. Zion's chief of pediatrics. She objected to many hospital procedures — mainly the mad rush from labor to delivery room — but found there were institutional limits on the amount of control even she, a doctor, was allowed.

In the year since Mt. Zion's center opened, other hospitals have followed suit one by one, some enthusiastically, some grudgingly.

"If it will eliminate home deliveries, I'm all in favor of it," said Dr. Gilbert Webb, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Children's Hospital.

Most obstetricians agree that alternative birth centers are almost as safe for mother and baby as the traditional hospital. But Webb and others are scared that an increasing number of women are rejecting traditional hospital births for home deliveries.

"We recognize that babies will be lost at home that could have been saved in the hospital," said Dr. Russell Hulme, a Santa Clara obstetrician and assistant professor at Stanford University. "I think we can provide the same ... social environment in the hospital and still have ... safeguards for the wellbeing of the mother and baby."

The California Department of Health lists 3,516 out-of-hospital births in the state in 1975, the last year for which statistics are available. That figure, about 1.1 per cent of the state's total births, has been increasing by about a tenth of a per cent each year.

Advocates of home birth say tension extends labor and hospitals produce tension. They say drugs often are

routinely given, even if the patient wants an unmedicated birth. They argue that fetal monitors — machines strapped to the mother's abdomen to measure the baby's heartbeat — restrict the movement of the laboring woman.

Many hospitals that don't have birth centers are bending traditions to meet some of these objections.

Webb said Children's has allowed daytime "rooming-in" — keeping the baby with the mother instead of in a nursery — since 1955, and 24-hour rooming-in is available if the mother wants it.

Husbands routinely are allowed in many delivery rooms, and many hospitals offer classes for women who want to try to deliver with a minimum of anesthetic.

Webb said most doctors at Children's will accommodate a woman's request to breast-feed immediately after birth, to deliver in a sitting position or not to be strapped onto the delivery table.

But Suzanne Armes, whose 1975 book "Immaculate Deception" is a "bible" to the home birth movement, urges the pregnant consumer to push for still more options. She strongly supports a bill, currently before the state legislature, to license lay midwives to attend normal home births — illegal under present California law.

Impact Study Slated At Piketon Plant

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — The socioeconomic impact study for the federal Department of Energy centrifuge plant is expected to be ready in late January 1978.

Battelle Laboratories in Columbus is under contract to produce the study of the \$4.1 billion nuclear facility. Prior to the Carter Administration's decision to switch from diffusion to centrifuge technology, the draft was to be ready this month.

The study will be presented to the public at a series of meetings in the area. A 60-day period will follow for comment. A final report, including suggested changes, will be filed in late spring of 1978.

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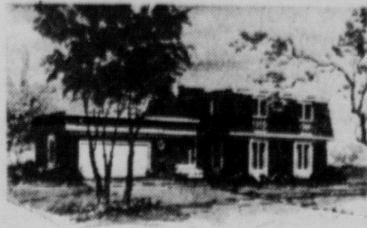
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Riviera

Mansard roof, cedar shake siding, vertical casement windows, and wrought iron trim combine to give the Riviera that Continental flavor. With 1930 sq. ft., this is a very spacious home; enough room for three big bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor; enough room for a dining room, living room, 1/2 bath, laundry, large family room with fireplace and a kitchen downstairs.

Plan #LH-108 **\$23,348.**



Puritan

A large two-story home with plenty of flexibility. The front entry is enhanced by a beautiful colonial stairway. On the first floor are a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, family room, and 1/2 bath. Upstairs are four bedrooms with a full main bathroom and a full bath off the master bedroom. Big two-car garage with entrance through the laundry. 1836 sq. ft. heated living space.

Plan #LH-118 **\$18,728.**



Farmington

Classic good look of Colonial styling all the space you'd ever want . . . plenty of special features . . . that's the Farmington. Four bedrooms upstairs featuring a full main bath and a gigantic master bedroom with its own private bath and a whopping walk-in closet. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry, 1/2 bath and extra closet space downstairs. You have to see this 2254 sq. ft. plan to believe it.

Plan #LH-119 **\$22,722.**



Settler

Designed inside and out for vacation or weekend living, the Settler is a beauty. Exposed trim and crossbuck door make it right for any natural vacation setting. There are plenty of windows and access to the outdoors . . . which is what a "retreat" home is all about. Front and rear decks . . . double windows upstairs and down . . . 1260 square feet of uncluttered living space.

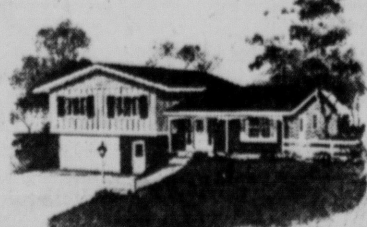
Plan #LH-201 **\$10,905.**



Franklin Manor

Early American charm in a well-thought-out two story home. All the "living" area is downstairs, with the upper level devoted to sleeping or study or just quiet. First floor has large family room with fireplace, 1/2 bath, laundry, living room, dining room and centrally located kitchen. Second floor contains four bedrooms and two full baths; the master bedroom has its own bath and huge walk-in closet. 1930 sq. ft.

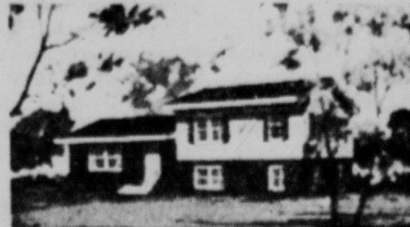
Plan #LH-109 **\$19,555.**



Summit

Beautiful split level with a colonial touch. Columned front porch, vertical siding, wood shutters and brick combine to give the Summit an impressive exterior. Inside there are four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, large foyer, and kitchen/dining area. Master bedroom has a large dressing room with big closets and an adjacent bathroom. Lower level has family room and garage.

Plan #LH-110 **\$19,910.**



Old Hickory

An attractive medium-sized split level. There are three bedrooms and one and a half baths located on the upper level; the master bedroom has its own private bath. The main level contains the kitchen, dining area and living room. These two levels total 1050 sq. ft. of heated living space. On the lower level are 500 sq. ft. left unfinished which you can use for storage now and finish later.

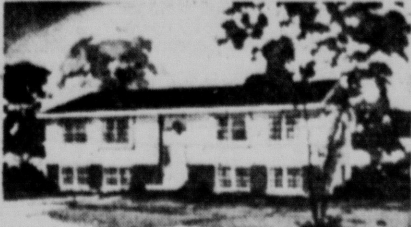
Plan #LH-121 **\$13,315.**



Townsman

For the investor, the builder, or the contractor, Lowe's Townsman duplex apartment package may be just the thing you need for a profitable project. It's available in a two bedroom, two unit plan with 1722 sq. ft., or a three bedroom, two unit plan with 1870 sq. ft. With a good basic package plus the options that are available you can make it as simple or as luxurious as you want.

Plan #LH-300 & **\$18,854.**



Colonial Manor

Horizontal lap siding, brick and colonial light windows make this an appealing apartment design. Cantilevered front windows add depth and interest to the front elevation. This four unit plan contains 2 two bedroom units on the upper level, and a two bedroom and one bedroom apartment on the lower level. The utility/storage area is centrally located to accommodate all residents.

Plan #LH-303 **\$27,185.**



Woodland

The Woodland has a rustic country charm. Exterior vertical grooved siding is accented by trim boards and brick. The double garage opens at the front of the house, and there's space at the rear of it for a home workshop or storage. A modern home for a growing family, it has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with a balcony, kitchen plus unfinished area downstairs. 1579 sq. ft.

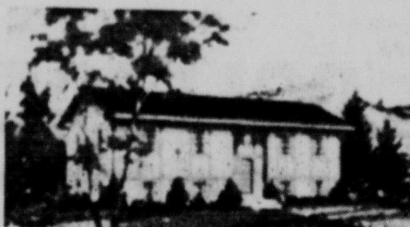
Plan #LH-112 **\$16,982.**



Brentwood

This spacious tri-level has 2090 sq. ft. of well planned living space. The main level has an entrance foyer, large kitchen with sliding doors to a covered porch, living room and dining area. Three bedrooms and two full baths are on the upper level. The lower level has a 23' by 13' family room with a cozy fireplace, plus a large unfinished area which can be used as a workshop or storage area.

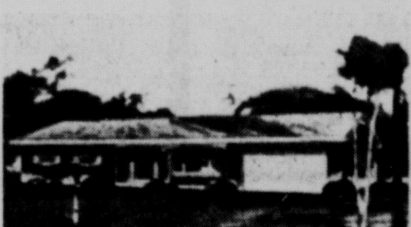
Plan #LH-117 **\$19,975.**



Buccaneer

If yours is a busy, growing family, a bi-level like the Buccaneer may be your best choice. The upper level contains three large bedrooms, kitchen with coffee nook, separate formal dining room, and a spacious living room which has one open end overlooking the entrance foyer. The lower level provides space for two cars plus an area which you can finish later for extra living space. 2100 sq. ft.

Plan #LH-120 **\$13,105.**



Hy-Style Ranch

The Hy-Style Ranch is available in either a four bedroom or three bedroom plan. Has full main bath and full bath off master bedroom. There's a large dining room and kitchen, the living room is a huge 20' long with a beautiful picture window. Finished with cedar shakes and brick veneer, it's as lovely outside as in. There's 1239 sq. ft. in the 3 bedroom plan, 1372 sq. ft. in the 4 bedroom plan.

Plan #LH-105 **\$15,340.**



Woodsman

Relax or dine on the large front deck. Take a deep breath and enjoy the view from the second story balcony. The Woodsman is made for fun. Upstairs are two bedrooms. Downstairs is a third bedroom, a full bath with adjacent linen closet, a convenient kitchen/dining room, extra storage space under the stairs, and an unusually large living room with a big, cozy fireplace. All yours with the Woodsman.

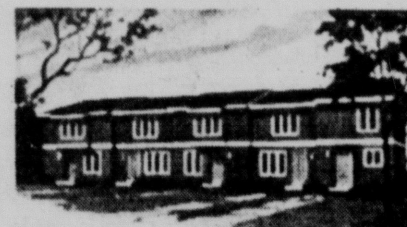
Plan #LH-203 **\$11,955.**



Hatteras

Cape Cod, a design style that brings to mind the warmth and charm of an earlier time. Traditional simplicity makes it one of those lasting styles. On the first floor, our Hatteras has two bedrooms, full bath, kitchen/dining area, and a large living room complete with fireplace. The upper living area is unfinished and has 710 sq. ft. that you can finish in the future as your needs grow.

Plan #LH-111 **\$13,700.**



Villager

The lines of vertical grooved siding, casement windows, and accent trim give these townhouse apartments a crisp, modern look. There are five units in the Villager, four two bedroom units and one three bedroom unit. Two of the units have an open balcony on the second floor overlooking the living room. Each unit has a rear sliding glass patio door. The Villager is 5309 sq. ft. plan.

Plan #LH-304 **\$49,495.**



Crescent

The Crescent has horizontal lap siding accented by louvered wood shutters and brick. The large garage can be made to enter either from the side or the front. There are three large bedrooms; the master bedroom has a private half-bath. The living room has sliding glass doors that lead to a 10' balcony. Full main bath and roomy kitchen. There's plenty of space downstairs for future living space.

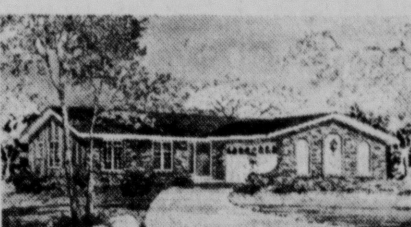
Plan #LH-113 **\$15,758.**



Squire

Colonial charm, 1447 sq. ft. of well planned living space, and low cost have made the Squire one of our most popular Homesteads. Three large bedrooms including a 12' x 12' master bedroom with private bath. Family room, kitchen with pantry and laundry closet, living room and entry foyer. There's generous closet space and a two-car garage with entrance to the kitchen.

Plan #LH-106 **\$17,226.**



Monterey

The distinctive appeal of Mediterranean styling makes the Monterey special from the outside. A gently curved wall flanks the garage entrance, and sawn plywood siding plus brick veneer front add a special flavor. Inside the Monterey has three bedrooms, two full baths, utility room, family room, kitchen, living room and dining area. All this style and convenience packed into 1380 sq. ft.

Plan #LH-116 **\$18,935.**



Grass Roots

An attractive home that gives the buyer the maximum square footage of living space for the lowest construction cost. Each of the three bedrooms has its own family-size closet; the master bedroom has two closets plus its own entrance to the bath. Extra large kitchen/family area is roomy enough for many family activities. The Grass Roots has 1000 sq. ft. of well-planned space.

Plan #LH-101 **\$10,791.**

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You want a home. But you don't want to pay today's high prices and blistering interest rates. So you turn to Lowe's Homesteads. You provide the lot and the foundation. We provide the materials to complete, from the foundation or concrete slab plate up, the interior and exterior of one of our quality designed homes. Pick the options you want. Save thousands . . . do it yourself, or let someone else do it. Owning your own home is the American dream . . . the American way . . . and Lowe's Homestead concept has grown from an American tradition.



Grandview

A front wall of glass windows and doors lets the great outdoors come into the Grandview. On the first floor is a large living room with sloped ceiling and brick fireplace, kitchen/dining room, full bath, laundry area, and two bedrooms. On the second floor are two more bedrooms, full bath, storage area and a balcony overlooking the living room. With 1878 sq. ft., plus large front and side decks.

Plan #LH-204 **\$21,140.**



Primrose

The Primrose is a four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plan with 1280 sq. ft. living space. The fourth bedroom can be used as a nursery, den, sewing room or kids' room. Large, open living room/family room area can be arranged to suit your needs. Outside, the Primrose is distinctive with its columned front entry porch and handsome, long-lasting hardboard siding applied horizontally with vertical accenting.

Plan #LH-104 **\$12,810.**

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Riviera

Mansard roof, cedar shake siding, vertical casement windows, and wrought iron trim combine to give the Riviera that Continental flavor. With 1930 sq. ft., this is a very spacious home; enough room for three big bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor; enough room for a dining room, living room, 1/2 bath, laundry, large family room with fireplace and a kitchen downstairs.

Plan #LH-108 **\$23,348.**



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Plan #LH-118 **\$18,728.**



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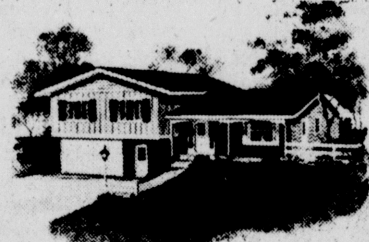
Plan #LH-201 **\$10,905.**



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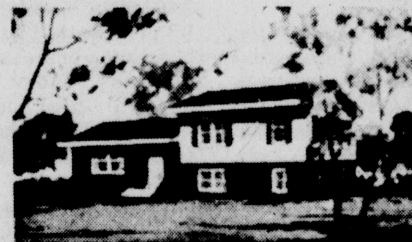
Plan #LH-109 **\$19,555.**



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Plan #LH-110 **\$19,910.**



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Plan #LH-121 **\$13,315.**



Townsman

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Plan #LH-300 & **\$18,854.**



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Plan #LH-303 **\$27,185.**



Woodland

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Plan #LH-112 **\$16,982.**



Brentwood

This spacious tri-level has 2090 sq. ft. of well planned living space. The main level has an entrance foyer, large kitchen with sliding doors to a covered porch, living room and dining area. Three bedrooms and two full baths are on the upper level. The lower level has a 23' by 13' family room with a cozy fireplace, plus a large unfinished area which can be used as a workshop or storage area.

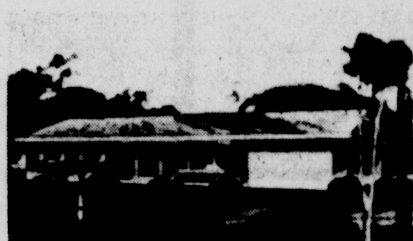
Plan #LH-117 **\$19,975.**



Buccaneer

If yours is a busy, growing family, a bi-level like the Buccaneer may be your best choice. The upper level contains three large bedrooms, kitchen with coffee nook, separate formal dining room, and a spacious living room which has one open end overlooking the entrance foyer. The lower level provides space for two cars plus an area which you can finish later for extra living space. 2100 sq. ft.

Plan #LH-120 **\$13,105.**



Hy-Style Ranch

The Hy-Style Ranch is available in either a four bedroom or three bedroom plan. Has full main bath and full bath off master bedroom. There's a large dining room and kitchen, the living room is a huge 20' long with a beautiful picture window. Finished with cedar shakes and brick veneer, it's as lovely outside as in. There's 1239 sq. ft. in the 3 bedroom plan, 1372 sq. ft. in the 4 bedroom plan.

Plan #LH-105 **\$15,340.**



Woodsman

Relax or dine on the large front deck. Take a deep breath and enjoy the view from the second story balcony. The Woodsman is made for fun. Upstairs are two bedrooms. Downstairs is a third bedroom, a full bath with adjacent linen closet, a convenient kitchen/dining room, extra storage space under the stairs, and an unusually large living room with a big, cozy fireplace. All yours with the Woodsman.

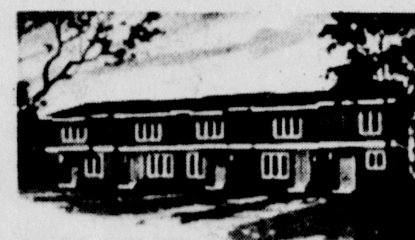
Plan #LH-203 **\$11,955.**



Hatteras

Cape Cod, a design style that brings to mind the warmth and charm of an earlier time. Traditional simplicity makes it one of those lasting styles. On the first floor, our Hatteras has two bedrooms, full bath, kitchen/dining area, and a large living room complete with fireplace. The upper living area is unfinished and has 710 sq. ft. that you can finish in the future as your needs grow.

Plan #LH-111 **\$13,700.**



Villager

The lines of vertical grooved siding, casement windows, and accent trim give these townhouse apartments a crisp, modern look. There are five units in the Villager, four two bedroom units and one three bedroom unit. Two of the units have an open balcony on the second floor overlooking the living room. Each unit has a rear sliding glass patio door. The Villager is 5309 sq. ft. plan.

Plan #LH-304 **\$49,495.**



Crescent

The Crescent has horizontal lap siding accented by louvered wood shutters and brick. The large garage can be made to enter either from the side or the front. There are three large bedrooms; the master bedroom has a private half-bath. The living room has sliding glass doors that lead to a 10' balcony. Full main bath and roomy kitchen. There's plenty of space downstairs for future living space.

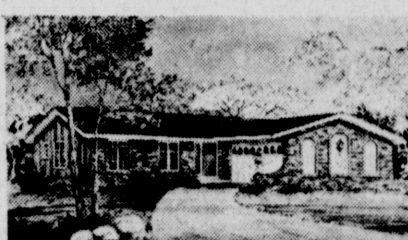
Plan #LH-113 **\$15,758.**



Squire

Colonial charm, 1447 sq. ft. of well planned living space, and low cost have made the Squire one of our most popular Homesteads. Three large bedrooms including a 12' x 12' master bedroom with private bath. Family room, kitchen with pantry and laundry closet, living room and entry foyer. There's generous closet space and a two-car garage with entrance to the kitchen.

Plan #LH-106 **\$17,226.**



Monterey

The distinctive appeal of Mediterranean styling makes the Monterey special from the outside. A gently curved wall flanks the garage entrance, and sawn plywood siding plus brick veneer front add a special flavor. Inside the Monterey has three bedrooms, two full baths, utility room, family room, kitchen, living room and dining area. All this style and convenience packed into 1380 sq. ft.

Plan #LH-116 **\$18,935.**



Grass Roots

An attractive home that gives the buyer the maximum square footage of living space for the lowest construction cost. Each of the three bedrooms has its own family-size closet; the master bedroom has two closets plus its own entrance to the bath. Extra large kitchen/family area is roomy enough for many family activities. The Grass Roots has 1000 sq. ft. of well-planned space.

Plan #LH-101 **\$10,791.**

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Grandview

A front wall of glass windows and doors lets the great outdoors come into the Grandview. On the first floor is a large living room with sloped ceiling and brick fireplace, kitchen/dining room, full bath, laundry area, and two bedrooms. On the second floor are two more bedrooms, full bath, storage area and a balcony overlooking the living room. With 1878 sq. ft., plus large front and side decks.

Plan #LH-204 **\$21,140.**



Primrose

The Primrose is a four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plan with 1280 sq. ft. living space. The fourth bedroom can be used as a nursery, den, sewing room or kids' room. Large, open living room/family room area can be arranged to suit your needs. Outside, the Primrose is distinctive with its columned front entry porch and handsome, long-lasting hardboard siding applied horizontally with vertical accenting.

Plan #LH-104 **\$12,810.**

Prices may change, Vary with options.

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